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THE WEATHER.

BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair; light west wind. For San Francisco and vicinity: Fair; light west wind.

west wind.
Sunrise, 6:13; sunset, 5:01; moon
rises, 2:49 a.m., Saturday.
YESTERDAY—Maximum temperature, 74 deg.; minimum, 53 deg. Wind,
5 a.m., northeast; velocity, 3 miles.
5 p.m., west; velocity, 8 miles. At
midnight the temperature was 58 deg.;
clear.

TODAY-At 2 a.m. the temperature was 56 deg.; clear. [The complete weather report, including comparative temperatures, will be found on page 13, part 2.]

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THE CITY. Ten thousand tourists, and colonists leave East today for Calfornia; last day of low rates. ... Three women, held up, fight pluckly with highwayman, recover valuables and rout him. ... Woman assaulted and obbed, appairently by same thug.
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MYSTERY UNSOLVED.

FEAR HITCHCOCK MAY I'HAVE BEEN MURDERED.

Friends Declare He Has Been Hounded by Blackmailers for Years.

Suspect Criminals Have Kidnaped Actor and Possibly Done Away With Him to Avoid Exposure as Result of Indictments Returned for Alleged Wronging of Three Little Girls.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

DEW YORK, Oct. 31.—[Exclusive the performance Mrs. Hitchcock remained up all night assisting in the search for her husband. She will not listen to any theory which included flight, insisting that she believes he has been the victim of foul play. In support of her contention she declares that Hitchcock made absolutely no preparations for flight. He had only a few dollars in money and two or three rings with him when he left the hotel yesterday, morning. She told Henry W. Savage, owner of word through worry, has continued to play opposite her husband's understudy at the theater, where both were engaged until yesterday, when Hitchcock failed to appear at the matinée.

ATTORNEY'S STATEMENT.

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chash on Catalina store... Japone woman fatality injured in Long chash on Catalina store... Japone woman fatality injured in Long chash of a railroad conductor, who thought he had Hitchcock as a passenger from this city to North Adams yesterday. This conductor, G. B. Keeler, returned to be organized at Venice. The probably grew out of the statement to be organized at Venice. The conductor, G. B. Keeler, returned to New York tonight, when he said nis train had picked up three turned to New York tonight, when he had not received any letters or telegrams from this daughter since Saturday, and for this daughter since Saturday, and for this catalina the had Hitchcock as a passenger from this city to North Adams yesterday. This conductor, G. B. Keeler, returned to New York tonight, when he will be added to the said in train had picked up three turned to New York tonight, when he at One Hundred and Twenty.

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dining, and immediately left her, going in search of the offending millionaire. A fistic encounter ensued, according to Whitney, with the result that the to Whitney, with the result that the millionelre was badly whipped and forced to apologize to Miss Zabelle. As a result of this, the actress and Hitchcock were later married.

Mr. Whitney cites this affair as one of several incidents which to him, at least, seem to be conclusive evidence of Hitchcock's manificess. To him, as to others, the story of the actor's alieged misdeeds has come as a startling and almost incredible surprise.

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The actor's war defend CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dr. M. M. Mangasarian, president of the Independent Religious society and father of Mrs. Raymond Hitchcock, whose stage name is Flora Zubelia, was in a forgiving mood at his home today.

Dr. Mangasarian said he had not resident and letters or tolerant from the letters of the lette

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D GREASING TRACK

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

FRANCISCO DETECTIVES MAKE CAPTURE. They Express Belief That They Have Under Arrest One of Leaders of Gang of Half-grown Youths Who Have Systematically Attempted to Wreck Street Cars.



MISSING POPULAR COMEDIAN AND HIS ACTRESS WIFE.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hitchcock.

She is known as Flora Zabelle and is now playing with the "Yanke Tourist" Company in New York. Hitchcock's failure to appear Wednesday afternoon to assume his stellar role in the performance first attracted attention to his disappearance. He failed to answer yesterday to the indictments brought against him for worrying three little girls and the police of New York have searched for him in vain.

PICTURESQUE DRIVEWAY.

TO BOULEVARD SHORE. OF LAKE MICHIGAN.

ce and the condition of the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company, but gave out no statement. The money in the main institution at California and Montgomery streets and in the four branches was admitted today.

The great boulevard along the lake shore is the plant, is the tartest project which has grown out of the movement for the improvement of Chicago and its environs.

This project, which those connected with the do not expect to be realized in its entirety for some years, has also ready reached the point where the rough sketches have been made and discussed with Mayor Busse and other city officials. They are now in the office of Architect Burnham, who has undertaken the planning of other great projects in which the Chicago Compercial Club, the park boards and the city officials are interested. They have not been amounced to the public for fear they might seem Utopian, and it to do it.

DISCUSSION.

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DISCUSSION.

DEFENDS POLICY OF PRESIDENT.

HENRY R. CLEWS SAYS EXECU-TIVE IS RIGHT.

against Prince Phelip Zu Eusenburg and three exalted exarmy officers, for offenses defined in Paragraph 175 of the Penal Code.

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About Sixty Members of the "Holy Ghost and Us" Colony Sail for the Holy Land.

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SOUTH FREEPORT (Mc.) Oct. 21.—
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The yacht Kingdon, with about sixty conditions obtaining here colony at Shiles on by Glost and Us"

approved banks which give proper security.

NORFOLK (Va.) Oct. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The big aëroplane, invented by larael Ludlow of New York, which has repeatedly refused to fly, though towed fast to tug and torepdo boats, went to smash this afternoon.

Attached to a gun carriage drawn by six fleet cavalry horses on the Lee parade grounds at the exposition, another effort was made to get it in the air. Two hundred yards of rope were played out by it. The horses went tearing like mad across the parade grounds.

The big kite did go up perhaps the

MRS. ROMADKE INDICTED.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Mrs. Evelyn Romadke, wife of a Milwaukee mil mad llonaire, w.s. indicted today on gir and

TO ALARM IS SHOWN.

Banks of Bay City Stay Open.

Another Legal Holiday Is Declared for Today by Gov. Gillett.

Conditions Over the State Are Reported Entirely Satisfactory.

Subtreasury Puts Big Sum of Money Into Active Circulation.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 S AN FRANCISCO. Oct. 31.—San
Prancisco passed quietly through
the first day of the series of public holidays proclaimed by Gov. Gillett for the protection of the banks,
and the depositing public in the present financial stress.
All of the local banks, excepting the

There were no attempted runs, the general volume of business reported as not far out of the ordii Over-State reports were similarly

couraging.

The Governor, following the plan announced by him, has proclaimed tomorrow a holiday.

COMMISSIONERS BUSY.

The bank commissioners spent intire day examining into the cor-tion of the California Safe Deposit

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Public Presecutor of Berlin to Take
Proceedings Against Zu

Eulenburg.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!
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WITH THEIR "MOSES."

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SOUTH FIREEPORT (Mc.) Cet. 2.—

dut of local banks.

MORE COMING.

Advices are that several militons of Colors of the import gold engaged by New York in Europe and South America now in course of shipment, will be at once diverted to this city in settlement of eastern balances.

Incairy developed that all of the commercial banks responded promptly foday to the presentation of checks for the making up of October pay rolls, and this was pointed to as one evision.

Mr. Alling attacked the policy of the President in strong terms, particularly with reference to the packing industry, the President's ruling on the Standard Oli Company, and the railroad rate question.

Mr. Clews said: "Whatever President Known as "Moses" and Mr. Clews said: "Whatever President Roosevelt has done, be has done to prompte the public good, whether his speeches have helped to cause distrust of not.

"I contend that he had no intention of injuring the prosperity of the country in dorsupping and the country in the country in the country in the country in dorsupping and the country in the

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grounds.

The big kite did go up perhaps the height of sixty feet, and was still going some when suddenly it checked, kicked up its heels and cam; shooting down to the ground head-foremost with the speed of an arrow. It hit the ground with a crash, and is a complete wreck.

"But I have refused to send of money sought by banks on loans her tofore negotiated. These applications since holidays have been proclaims have been pouring in, but before close an the deals I am going the complete wreck.

Congress Forced to Act, Says - George Roberts.

Ex-Director of Mint Talks About Stringency.

Central Bank of Issue Is Favored by Him.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That Congress will be forced this winter to give serious consideration to currency legislation was predicted today by George Roberts, ex-birector of the Mint, now president of the Commercial National Bank of

Chicago.

Mr. Roberts believes the worst is over in the present financial stress, but he declares that an object-lesson as to the need for more elasticity has been givneed for more elasticity has which Congress cannot overlock. Moreover, he believes it will not be everlooked and that Congress will go

overlooked and that Congress will go carefully into the currency problem.

Mr. Roberts did not predict what course of legislation would be followed, but personally believes a central bank of issue is the best method of preventing such currency famines as the present one. He believes, however, that the American Bankers' Association plan could be worked out so that it would be fairly satisfactory.

It was through Mr. Roberts's surgestion that the Treasury Department took up the plan of allowing banks to secure deposits for non-government bonds, with the object of releasing government bonds, with the object of releasing government bonds to be used to increase circulation.

took up the plan of allowing banks to exchange government bonds, used to secure deposits for non-government bonds, with the object of releasing government bonds to be used to increase circulation.

He said today that the present money stringency is not new; that it occurred every fall, that it was certain to recur in view of the great industrial activity and the great demand on the banks for loans for legitimate business, when crop-moving demands are added to the usual demands for loans, and that it was time for Consgress to recognize that something has to be done to prevent such a stringency in the fiture.

Discussing the increase of circulation, about 120,000,000 to the circulation, about half going to the Central West.

MLLE RAGOZINNIKAVA

COES TO HER DOON.

WAR PATH.

THREE DEAD IN INDIAN FIGHT.

SOUTHERN UTAH.

Victims Believed, by Inference from Telegram, to Be Navajos-Renegade Bylillie and Nine Others Cap-tured by Capt. Willard and Fort

The army command consisted of TOURISTS ARE THOUGHT four officers, 74 men and three Indian

TO HAVE MET DEATH

It was not intended at the time that their presence should meet any more than a demonstration with a view of quieting the Indians.

Byillile lives on the south side of the San Juan River in Utah, about forty miles northwest of the San Juan agency, and has for some time past been making general opposition to the adoption of the white man's methods, making sentral opposition to the adoption of the white man's methods, the serious situation has developed here in connection that the serious situation has developed here in connection. been making general opposition to the adoption of the white man's methods, going so far as to threaten to kill the lagent and some of his assistants. When some friendly Indians visited Bylllide he refused to talk with them, but wanted to fight. The friendly Indians visited Bylllide he refused to talk with them, but wanted to fight. The friendly Indians visited for he will be removed to talk with them, but wanted to fight. The friendly Indians visited the Navagos, regard him as a wigard and one of them who died a few months ago attributed his lilness to the withcreft of the leader. They have made many requests that Bylllide be removed from the reservation, and on a previous occasion he was driven out with the admonition not to return.

It is presumed that when the troops appeared he met them with arms and was captured, but not until several of his followers had fallen.

The War Department today received be situation philosophically.

Tomorrow a number of the most prominent packers in the State has excused two own plants in Presno, will hold an example to the growers have accepted the following telegram dated Thunder Bay, S. D. from Capt. Johnson, who was dispatched to the Ute Indian camp in South Dakota:

"Visited Ute camp vesterday. Found them quietly awaiting our arrival. Expect to be able to adjust their differences. Will hold council with head men today acont of the states of the care of the eastern situation.

WORTH MONEY IN MUSEUM.

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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.I

SHOULD ARRIVE TODAY. MAHA, Oct. 31.—It is expected at SAYS PRESENT MONEY STRINGENCY NOT UNCOMMON.



George E. Roberts,

Ex-Director of the mint and present president of the Commercial National Bank of Chicago, who believes the Government will be forced to establish a great central bank.

Refuses to Boast of His Powers as a

Thereof.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Secretary Loeb ar-

rabbits.

The mystery arose over Mr. Loeb's refusal to shed light on the report.

"I have had them haded on a dray and smuggled into the back entrance so as to avoid the appearance of boastfulness," said he.

"But was it a bear you shot, Mr. Loeb?"

Sweetheart,

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

ADAMS TRIAL DELAYED. Work of Gathering Jury for Hearing of Union Miners' Murder Case

Proves Very Slow.

THY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

GOES TO HER DOOM.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) ST. FETERSBURG, Oct. 31.-The Ragozinnikava, who on October 25 shot and killed Gen. Maximoffsky, the Di and killed Gen. Maximoffsky, the Director of Prisons, was signed yesterday by Gen. Hazenkapf, chief of the St. Petersburg military district, and she was hanged this morning.

This was done in spite of Gen. Maximeffsky's wishes, expressed force he died, that the young woman be not executed.

GIRL REAPPEARS, AGAIN DISAPPEARS

IST THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Barbara Lapont-kin, daughter of ex-Gov. Lapontkin of Peval, Russia, who mysteriously disappeared after leaving the Aldwych Theater here October 24, voluntarily returned today to ner friends as myswere killed and another wounded, all said to have been Indians.

The news of the battle was conveyed to the Indian Bureau in a telegram from Superintendent Shelton, which, though dated yesterday, was not received until today.

The associated Press—A.M.]

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Scouts. The telegram to the Indian Bureau, which was dated at Ship Rock, follows:

"The troops have returned from Southern Utah. They arrested Bylillie and nine other Indians. Three others were killed and one wounded while shooting at the Indians, police and

and nine other Indians. Three others were killed and one wounded while shooting at the Indians, police and soldiers. The Indians are quiet and I do not anticipate further trouble unless it be from the Black Mountain Indians."

The officials of the Indian Bureau assume that the killed and wounded were Indians.

The Indians arrested are part of aband of Navajos from New Mexico and Eastern Arizona. A number of Indians under the leadership of Byllie have been creating disturbances because of their disinclination to observe regulations. So offensive became their acting that Superintendent Shelton made a request that soldiers be sent to the reservation, and troops L and K of the Fifth Cavalry, under Capt. Willard, were dispatched from Fort Wingate, N. M., to Aneth, Utah, October 22.

It was not intended at the time that their presence should meet any more than a demonstration with a view of fine stating to the disaster.

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FRESNO GROWERS WORRIED.

SPOKANE, Oct. 31.—The work of securing a jury to try Stev. Adams for the murder of Fred Tyler is progressing slowly in the District Court here, says a dispatch from Rathdrum, Idaho, to the Chronicle.

J. H. Hawley is supposed to be leading counsel for the State, and has arrived, but has taken no part in the proceedings.

Weighed One Hundred and Sixtyfive Pounds. INV DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

when it overturned.

The seven injured by the accident are recovering from their injuries. A rigid investigation will be made by the officials today. For the reason that Thomas M. Smith, the most seriously injured man, could not attend the inquest yesterday, it was deferred one day. J. W. sive Dispatch.] Beneath the waters of the Pacific, there rests the body of tates a 6-year-old buy who, had he lived, would have made the fortune of some dime museum manager. The child was PATROLMAN'S LOSS.

Local Bank Clearings and "Times" Advertising.

N ABSOLUTELY convincing indication of the fact that this city's industries and financial condition are in a healthy state is shown by the local bank clearings for the month of October, just closed, which amounted to more than \$50,000,000, and were within \$775,000 of the clearings for October, 1906.

The volume of Times advertising, too, holds up remarkably well, the regular mercantile business showing a slight gain from day to

The advertising in The Times for the whole month of October aggregated 4707 columns, which was within 145 columns of last year's total for the same month. This is 600 columns more than all

the advertising carried by the other two morning papers combined. It is perfectly safe to assume that no city in the entire Union can

UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST

C HICAGO, Oct. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Higher temperatures resulted today from a change of wind to the southeast, and the mark advanced from 45 deg. at 5 o'clock in the morning to 57 deg. at the same hour in the afternoon. There was a trace of rain in the early morning.

COL. "JIM HAM" PREDICTS. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

JOLIET (III.) Oct. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Col. James Hamilton Lewis, Max. Min.

Dodge City Green Bay Kansas City St. Louis Springfield, Mo.

BIBLES IN SCHOOLS (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dis-catch.] The School Management Com-nittee of the Board of Education of sive Dispatch.] Secretary Loeb arrived from Wyoming today, shrouded in mystery, and preceded by a report that he had shot a bear, a black-tailed deer, several mountain goats, some meuntain sheep and a flock of jack-rabbits.

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TERMAN TRADE ON THE BOOM.

EXPORTS AND IMPORTS INCREASE BY CONCESSIONS.

Protective Tariff League Demands Statistics of Three Months and Is Given Surprising Figures by the

INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. WASHINGTON, Oct. \$1 .- [Exclusive

in that they invited increased import In that they invited increased imports in competitive articles.

Today the United States Treasury, through the Bureau of Statistics, made public the figures the league has been demanding. These statistics show that imports from Germany in July, August and September increased \$5.566,042 over those for the corresponding three menths last year, and that exports from the United States to Germany in the same period increased \$4,279,274 same period increased \$4,279,274 those of July, August and Sep-

former corporation counsel o. Chicago, in a discussion of the relations of the

in a discussion of the relations of the two countries in an address before the Steel Works Club of this city tonight.

Predicted a war between the United States and Japan. Col. Lewis has just returned from Washington and he is of the opinion that the sudden recall of Secretary Taft and his proposed visit to Berlin are caused by a protest from Germany against the sending of the American fleet to the Pacific.

PRANK PROVES FATAL

INY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. | DULUTH (Minn.) Oct. 31.-[Exclu-

sive Dispatch.] Three boys who at-tempted "to make the Austrians jump" were arrested tonight on a mur-der charge in West Duluh. They ob-tained a piece of hay wire, attached it to the electric-light wire, and strung

it in front of an Austrian boarding Yova Mehis, the first man to approach, stepped on it, and was in stantly killed.

MACHINES TO SELL STAMPS.

OTTAWA (Ont.) Oct. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Postoffice officials have decided to use slot machines for the sale of stamps in Canadian cities. As it is illegal to sell stamps at Canadian betales. Sender, such as in proportion.

hotels on Sunday, such an innovation

ned by citizens generally

mber last year. Compared with the three months in question in 1900 imports from Germany increased 19,636, and exports increased 3798,335. Comparing the exports of the three months under consideration with the corresponding three months of 1904. The imports show an increase of \$11,521,668, and exports an increase of \$1,125,126,980.

PLAN TO OUST PRIESTS.

washington, oct. II.—[Exclusive plants of the murder of Mary Hagerty, his sweetheart, at Dayton, in the summer of 1906.

Ever since his incarceration in the death cage, Fowler has been apparently indifferent to his fate. A final appeal in his behalf was made by his mother, Mrs. Anna Arnold, today, but Gov. Harris declares the circumstances of the crime did not justify elemency. Fowler deserted a family in Pennsylvania for Miss Hagerty. He shot her as he stood on the porch of her home Jealousy was the motive. Prior to this crime Fowler served several sentences in the Dayton workhouse and was regarded as a degenerate. He has professed conversion and seems to

Steemen (CARDILLO Superb Routes of Travel.

Steamers CABRILLO, Capacity 900 HERMOSA, Capacity 475 The only line operating steamers between the main land and Catalina NOT OPERATE GASOLINE BOATS.

HOTEL METROPOLE OPENS JANUART I NEXT. Good restaurants and hotels Island. For furnished Cottages, see MANAGER VAN LANDINGHAM, Santa Car a Island Co. 4 Office, Avaion. IMPORTANT NOTICE

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DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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Perry's Historic Engagement Again Rehearsed.

INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Today proved a lively one for the armored cruiser Maryland, when Admiral Dayton boarded her this morning and proceeded to "40 stunts" with her men and

stripped down to her fighting Then the fire drill sounded, and trice streams were pouring into

The siren blew the signal to "close all water-tight compartments," and this occupied a remarkable short space

in a single instance were they found wanting in precision and alacrity.

The brilliant searchlight drill of the whole feet last night, while its meaning perplexed the townspeople, was no less interesting and novel for these

waters.

Six searchlights on each of the warships kept the waters of the channel in a great flood of swiftly moving lights for several hours.

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Even as Perry calmly rowed away
to the Niagara, so Admiral Dayton
yesterday rowed from the technically
sunken flagslip to the Pennsylvania,
where he tursed the tables on the attacking squadron and figuratively
"wiped them off the map."
The evolutions of the ships have interested Santa Barbara greatly, and
one more spectacle likely to be most
interesting of all will be the landing
drill, the boulevard being the place of
landing. This may occur tomorrow.

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Ne Won by Conquest of Yachts and Autos, Sigips Out and Resumes Her Maiden Name — Quarrel

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fornia, and his wife, Eleanor Mans-Hansbury, formerly a well-known og woman of Benecia. weral weeks ago, folownig a quar-Mra. Hansbury returned the her home in Benicia, and later to San Francisco, where she is registered at the Grand Hotel er the name of Miss N. Mansfeld, maiden name. She is seeking a seption through the divorce courts. ansbury is an Englishmen, said to well connected. He owns a large th north of Mare Island, and is re-

int.—

lansbury has had a notice published a local paper announcing that he il not be responsible for debts conceted by his wife.

Tales of Bohemian parties in San anciaco in which Mrs. Hansbury is eged to have been the central figs are said to have caused the quar-

GOLDFIELD LOTS "JUMPED."

ion of Land Office Causes Rewal of Squatters' War Which May Become Complicated. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A.M.

LDFIELD. Oct. 30.—Lots are beunsped all over town today as a
of the recent decision of the
Office, approving the application
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lotation of the State, District and
me courts.

me courts, renewal of the squatters' war rebably lead to endless litiguetween lot jumpers and the preswners of the ground. In some the jumpers were promptly but in other cases the owner of the lots will be left to the

MANY MINERS LAID OFF. neims Discharge Five Hun-

ties in Nevada. BY DIRECT WINE TO THE TIMES.

D++++++++++++++++++++++++* TAP LETS OUT THE SECRET

Immigration Tangles Revealed by Witness.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) VANCOUVER (B. C.) Oct. 31. -[Exclusive Dispatch.] The hidden factors in the Japanese immigration tangles were disclosed today by a witness named Ishikawaga, before Government Commissioner King, who is here settling riot dam-

The witness declared that four Japanese immigration companies operated in Vancouver. These companies are now prepared to bring large numbers of men from Japan, and have made large contracts with railway companies to supply laborers.

The system is that the agents of the companies in Japan receive a stated amount for supplying men for one, two or three years, and sometimes longer. Ten per cent, of every oriental's ployment agency. This applies to domestic servants as well as mill hands and railway work-

"boarding-house-keepers' union" in Vancouver controls

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SUPERINTENDENT OF ARIZONA ASYLUM VICTIM.

Dr. Ray Ferguson of Territorial Institute for the Insane Is Badly Injured by Butt of an Ax in the Hands of Trusty-Patient Had Long Been Tractable.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] PHOENIX, Oct. 31.—Jeff Woods, a trusty patient, today assaulted and badly wounded Dr. Ray Ferguson, su-

badly wounded Dr. Ray Ferguson, superintendent of the Territorial Asypum for the Insane, hitting him in the back-of the head with the heel of an ax. His victim has a wound on the shoulder-blade, also probably made by a glance of the same blow.

Another wound above his temple, it is believed, was made by the contact of his head with the steps of the building when Ferguson fell. His skull is not fractured, but the scalp is badly lacerated, necessitating many stitches. Though predictions are vague, it is not believed the wounds will result seriously.

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Woods was doing some work on a pipe line in or near the building, and had various tools at hand.

No one seems to have witnessed the beginning of the assault, but reports agree that the patie.t, who was here tofore tractable, became suddenly selzed with an impuise to kill.

Ferguson approached to quiet him. An attendant near by heard a confusion, saw the superintendent prostrate, at: came to his assistance. Woods ran out of the building, and an attendant named Fitzgerald, trying to stop his wild flight, fired both bartels of a shotgun loaded with birdshot, the charge taking effect in his back. It had the desired effect, as Woods fell, but was not seriously hurt.

BANK IS ATTACHED.

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[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

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for the move Company. The officials of the Nye and Ormsby Bank state that the proceedings will in no wise interfere with the opening of the local branch next Tuesday morn-

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Sunday-Closing War Renewed. SPOKANE, Oct. 31.—The Sunday-closing fight was renewed today after months of quietude. Warrants for five saloon-keepers were sworn out by representatives of the Anti-Saloon League, charging them with selling liquor last Sunday. Two of the men arrested are representatives of the breweries controlling a large number of saloons. The city officials are not in favor of the movement, though favoring other reforms recently adopted here.

LOST SON IS FOUND.

Chicago Man, After Two Years' World-Wide Search, Finds Boy in Pacific Coast Town.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After a world-wide campaign to locate his son, Harry, who left to locate his son, Harry, who left to locate his son, Harry, who left wo years ago without teiling his parents where he was soing. Louis

Shift Boss Meetz Death.

SANTA CRUZ, Oct. 21.—J. S. Taylor, a shift boss at Glenwood tunnel, was fatally injured last night, dying a few hours later. He was 27 years old and a native of Arkansas.

Elevator Firm Enjoined.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31—Judge
Van Fleet of the United States Circult Court has handed down a declsion in the case of the Otis Elevator
Company vs. the Van Emon Elevator
Company, enjoining the latter from
making and selling elevators containing what is called the magnetic control, as being an infringement on what
is known as the Baxter patent.

BY DIRECT WHE TO THE TIMES I ENO. Oct. 31.—!Exclusive Disch.] About 500 men have been disarged at the copper mines of Ely order from the Guggenheims of way York, following the recent fallow.

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AND A DUEL HE WOULD FIGHT.

Son of Senator Caffery Challenges Foe.

Louisiana Lieutenant-Governor Offends Him.

He Brands Latter as a Liar and a Coward.

IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31 .- [Exclupast twenty-four hours, Donelson Caffery, son of the late United States Sen ator Donelson Caffery of Franklin. St. Mary's Parish, today sent his friends to wait upon Lieut-Gov. J. Y. Sanders and demand a written retraction of certain statements made by Sanders

in his speech at Jeanerette.

As a result, Caffery challenged Sanders to fight a duel. Friends of Sanders declined to consider or accept this challenge, on the ground that it would disqualify Sanders from holding or running for office

Caffery and Sanders have been po-litically opposed to each other for some time. Early in the current State campaign. Caffery became an ardent sup-porter of Theodore S. Wilkinson for Governor, and made his official entry in the campaign one week ago at Don-alsonville, where he took the stump in

ne whichson campaign.

Charges against the public record
of Sanders in this speech caused Sanlers to reply to it last Tuesday. It
was to these references that Caffery
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In his card tonight Caffery denounced Sanders in the following language:

"I therefore brand Mr. Sanders as a deliberate liar for his denial of the truth; and as a conscienceless coward for insulting me, and then shielding himself from the consequences by hid-ing behind the robes of the office he is holding, and the shadow of the one he is seeking."

SPARTAN SIRE.

WOULD ARREST DYING GIRL.

GO TO JAIL.

Swears Out a Warrant, While Young Woman Drinks Carbolic Acid-He Demands That Officer "Do His Duty."

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A. Nelson of Sixth and Pettygrove streets, is a Spartan father. After watching his daughter in the throes of carbolic acid poisceing—she having taken the drug with suicidal intent. Nelson instead, that a poiled

hardness of heart in asking for the arrest of his own daughter.

"I have put up with her drinking and disorderly conduct in my house for six years and can longer," said Nelson.

The Illinois Central the construction force has been reduced by 40 per cent.

YOUNG HILL DENIES.

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Vice-President of Great Northern Says His Road Is Not Laying Off

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LOST SON IS FOUND.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After a world-wide campaign to locate his son, Harry, who left home two years ago without telling stopped construction work and does his parents where he was going, Louis F. Nonnast received word today that the missing boy had been located in a sectuled town on the Pacific Coast. It always has been a mystery to the It always has been a mystery to the parents and friends of the boy why he left home. He had just graduated from the Lake View High School, but his health was not the best, and he often intimated that a trip to the western Coast would benefit him.

His father wished western Coast would beneft him.
His father wished to see him complete his education, and did not encourage that idea. Then the boy sud-

enly disappeared.

Being convinced that his son was live, the father offered a reward of 3400. Today western police officials brought joy into the Nonaust home by notifying the parents that their son had been located and that definite information would follow at once.

WESTON ON HIS WAY. Aged Pedestrian Ahead of His Record in His Long Tramp to Chicago.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P M.1 NEWBURYPORT (Mass.) Oct. 31. NEWBURYEORT (Mass.) Oct. 31.— Edward Payson Weston, the 70-year-old pedestrian who set out from Portland, Me., Tuesday to beat his record of forty years ago walking to Chicago, arrived here at 9:30 o'clock iast night. He was eleven miles ahead of his rec-ord.

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General Denial That Move Is Due to Finances.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—[Excuspatch.] Thousands of men employed
by the railreads in construction work
have been laid off during the last
week, owing, in large part, railroad
managers say, to the approach of cold
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Construction Gangs.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PLESS-P.M.) ST. PAUL (Minn.) Oct. 31.—Vice-President Louis W. Hill of the Great Northern Railroad tonight denied a report that that road was to stop conruction work.

not intend to. We see no reason to do so. We are shipping men west all the

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Construction work on the Illinois Central Railroad will be continued, according to Pres-dent Harahan, who returned from New York today. Some men might be put out of work by the coming of win-

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New ORLEANS, Oct. 31.—So far as New Orleans is concerned, the telegraphers' strike is now over. Operators will apply for reinstatement as individuals and on the best terms they can make with the companies.

Frank Crocker, cushier of the First National Savings Bank of Chariton, Iowa, committed suicide yesterday. His daughter found his dead in bed. He had taken morphine. The bank is believed to be in good shape.

Dr. Waiter R. Gillette, formerly vice-president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, who was sentenced to six months' imprisonment for perjury, was released on ball yesterday, pending an appeal for a new trial.

AT THE CITY HOTELS. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

Northern Pacific said: "The Northern Pacific is going on with its construction in Washington and Montana, but is cutting down its force in Wisconstruction in Washington and Montana, but is cutting down its force in Wisconstruction and Minnesota."

REGULARS REMAIN.

Representative of Rock Island Road Denies Report of Wholesale Discharge of Laborers.

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RETRENCHMENT IS WATCHWORD.

Uncle Sam Must Cut Down His Expenses.

Unnecessary Demands Will Be Turned Down.

Large Sum Must Be Voted for Canal Work.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. I WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Warnings have been given from time to time by members of the House Committee on Appropriations that there must be retrenchment—that it is costing too much to run the government, and that every unnecessary department demand would be treated with scant courtesy.

Warnings of this kind were heard before the two billion dollar Congress. They are heard again today, but the certainty is that if all the plans under consideration for spending government money are presented to Congress at the next session some of the statesmen who believe saving is a statesman's duty will ask whence the money is to come.

CANAL EATS UP CASH. gress for a large appropriation to cover a deficit, for it is certain that the money voted last winter will not keep the digging apparatus at work till the end of the present fiscal year.

Col. Geethals has more than "made good." Congress had absolutely no thought, judging from past canal experiences, that the work could be done fast enough to eat up the money it granted last session before the year was to end. Under a soldier's direction, however, the civilian records have been smashed so completely that the pleces cannot be found. Waterway development, the preservation of the country's natural resources, public buildings and a score or so of other things niust be considered, and all are to cost money. for a large appropriation to cover

EXCLUSION.

TALIFORNIA TO TAKE THE LEAD.

DEMAND THAT JAPS BE BARRED FROM AMERICA.

Representatives in Congress from Golden State Will Request Further Legislation as Result of Continued nuggling of Little Brown Men

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 31.—The run on splicately from F.

FINANCIAL.

(Continued From First Page.)

where loans have been negotiated and the money has not been turned over to the banks, the security is good. I would favor letting the money out because it would be perfectly secure and would do good, but as a matter of protection to myself and to the banks, i shall not close any of the loans until I hear from the Attorney-eGneral, which will be tomorrow or the next day."

It was announced at the Capitol to-day that Gov. Gillett had left his home in Eureka, and will arrive in San Prancisco early tomorrow morning.

Acting on the direction of Gov. Gillett, a second proclamation declaring tomorrow a holiday, was issued, as

Tollows:
"In the interests of the public welfare, I, J. N. Gillett, Governor of the
State of California, by virtue of the
authority vested in me by the Constitution and laws of this State, do hereby
designate, appoint and declare Friday,
November 1, A.D. 1907, as a public
holday."

BANKS REMAIN OPEN. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)
OAKLAND, Oct. 31.—Despite the
proclamation of a legal holiday by the
Governor, all of the banks in Oakland,

It is understood that the legislative of executive departments will ask for 1,000,000 this year. The demand last ar was for a million and a half is. The State Department probably libe content with the amount for ich it made application hast December 3,56,000. The War Department shably will ask for \$180,000,000 and navy \$140,000,000.

It is to be assumed that Congress winter will be asked to appropriate least \$700,000,000 for the ordiny running expenses of the governant. This of course, takes no actual of extraordinary matters, for ch provision must be made.

CANAL EATS UP CASH.

GEY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.!

SAN JOSE, Oct. 31.—All the banks in this city are open today and doing business as usual and they state that they will continue to do so. For the past week they have been operating under a weil-organized clearinghouse system, identical with the system in operation in San Francisco. The banks, however, are requesting their customs of currency. Not the slightest dalarm is felt here concerning the situation.

DEPOSITORS NOT UNEASY.

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EUREKA, Oct. 21.—The Humboldt

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)
EUREKA, Oct. \$1.-The Humbold EUREKA. Oct. 31.—The Humboldt county banks are all opened and doing business as usual so far as ordinary trade is concerned. As Eureka is not in chose communication with San Francisco, local banks carry large quantities of eash all the time and the prosperity of the county will receive no setback. Due to the protective measures being used, however, the withdrawal of large accounts will not be permitted at present. Depositors are showing no uneasiness whatever.

ON CLEARINGHOUSE BASIS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.-A.M.]
SANTA ROSA, Oct. 31.—Local banks
are doing business as usual today except that they are working on a clearinghouse basis and paying out as little
cash as possible. Absolutely no uneasiness whatever is felt on the part
of depositors.

MAKING NO LOANS. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) CHICO, Oct. 31.—All the banks here are open and caring for all local business. Outside business is being taken for collection, but no loans are being made. There is not the slightest indication here of an unusual demand being made by depositors.

HAVE AMPLE PUNDS. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A M.]
STOCKTON, Oct. 21.—All the Stockton banks, seven of them, are open today, though under the holiday rule.
There is no sign of a run on any of
them and all are regarded as sound,
with ample funds on hand to handle
any sort of an emergency. All reasonable checks between local business
men are being honored, and all checks,
for the payment of labor are being
cashed as usual.

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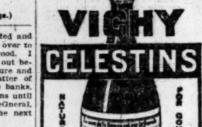
PUBLIC CONTINUES

TO BUY SECURITIES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK. Oct. 31.—(Exclusive Dispatch.] It is estimated by the most competent authorities that the buying of securities by investors in order to buying of securities by the oklahoma and Indian Territory Bankers' Association. The resolutions in part, follow:

"First, that the banks of Oklahoma and Indian Territory open for business and Indian Territory open for business adopted tonight by the Oklahoma and Indian Territory open for business adopted tonight by the Oklahoma and Indian Territory open for business adopted tonight by the Oklahoma and Indian Territory open for business adopted tonight by the Oklahoma and Indian Territory open for business adopted tonight by the Oklahoma and Indian Territory open for business adopted tonight by the Oklahoma and Indian Territory open for business adopted tonight by the Oklahoma and Indian Territory open for business adopted tonight by the Oklahoma and Indian Territory open for business adopted tonight by the Oklahoma and Indian Territory open for business adopted tonight by the Oklahoma and Indian Territory open for business adopted tonight by the Oklahoma and Indian Territory open for business adopted tonight by the Oklahoma and Indian Territory open for business adopted tonight by the Oklahoma and Indian Territory open for business adopted tonight by the Oklahoma and Indian Territory open for business under the limited open for business under the limited open for business adopted tonight by the Oklahoma and Indian Territory Dispatch.] Nothing less than a factory of the object of the open for business and th



of 2,000,006 shares of stock, and if the average value be put at \$50 a share, this means, in money, \$100,000,000.

Governor, all of the banks in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley opened for business today. Conditions in this city are normal. The Clearinghouse Association held a meeting this morning and later issued a statement declaring that the financial situation is sound and encouraging. Prominent bankers united in declaring that the state of local institutions is satisfactory and that no cause for alarm exists.

QUIET AT SAN JOSE.

IFY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.!

SAN JOSE. Oct. 31.—All the benks in this city are open today and doing business as usual and they state that they will continue to do so. For the past week they have been operating under a well-organized clearinghouse system, identical with the system in operation in San Francisco. The banks, however, are requesting their customers to pay their bills with checks instead of currency. Not the slightest alarm is felt here concerning the sit-wetter.

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FINANCIAL SKY IS FAST CLEARING.

ford much relief to the existing pressure.

The action of the Bank of England in raising its discount rate from 4th components of the considered acute.

To INCREASE CINCUL (MICH.)

BELLINGHAM (Wash.) Oct. 31.—Fourteen banks in eleven towns outside of Beilingham in Skagit and Whatcom counties, opened for business today as usual, and in no instance is advantage being taken of the bank holidays proclaimed by the Governor, Each bank declares that its reserves are ample to meet any demand and that no trouble is anticipated.

ASSETS SUFFICIENT

TO INCREASE CIRCULATION. The prompt response of the national banks throughout the country to the suggestion of Comptroller Ridgely that



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Union Pacific Preferred Holders Want Slice.

Threaten to Go to Law Un-

less They Get It.

Owners of Common Stock

THE DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES,

YORK, Oct. 31.—(Exclusive h.) E. H. Harriman's pro-melon" to Union Pacific stock-

ers may not be as large and juicy ecimen as the stockholders have

is medimen as the stockholders have been anticipating.

An erspaceus impression has prevaled in some quarters that the Union Pastile assumon stockholders were going to get the entire benefit of the plan which is being worked out providing for the segregation of the company's investments in other concerns from its resired assets proper, and the distribution, among shareholders of sizele of a helding company in which the is the Union Pacific's investment assettes will probably be lodged.

The Union Pacific's investment assettes will probably be lodged.

The Union Pacific's bondholders will come in for a big share of the proceeds and, although no official annungement is forthcoming in regard to the master, it is contended by preferred stockholders that they will also to be allowed to participate in the distribution. Some of them threaten is shall seen proceedings to enforce the allowed to participate in the distribution. Some of them threaten is being the intended the master having the matter in charge flows not include the preferred stock, although limited that it is plan. It is asserted that the preferred stock, although limited a proportionate and the preferred stock although limited to a proportionate and the plan it is asserted that the preferred stock although limited to a proportionate and the plan it is asserted that the preferred stock although limited to a proportionate and the plan is the common stock in any ultimization of assets which may be made.

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If the contention of the preferred tockholers is uphed, this will mear hat he finise Pacific company sharped tockholers will have to share with the referred etockholders and also with the sourcestible bondholders in the convertible bondholders in the positionment of approximately 201,—0.00 at value of the stocks in other magazine hald by the Union Pacific.

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Undermuslins 25c

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Three good lines of garments that are priced now 35c and 35c, reduced for bargain Friday 25c, Brawers. Cornet Covers.
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They're all grouped in one lot at 35c garment, Friday.

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Another group of three lines of undermuslins, values from 75c to \$1.00, to be out Priday at 55c. The assortment includes—

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Los Angeles Daily Times.

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in, prices are all cut up. Friday includes \$23.98 Trunk \$18.98

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Trunks, third floor.



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final determination of the Justice of the new rates by the Interstate Com-merce Commission.

The decree was granted on condi-tion that the lumber companies file the usual injunction bonds to be ap-proved by the court. Judge Han-ford's decision was applied to the Washington cases, and that of Judge Wolverton to the cases pending in Oregon.

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Over Hilmels Central.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 31--[Exclusive Dispatched Pamerful mancial interests in the East are reported to be bringing presure to buse on both E. H. Harriman and Stuyvesant Fish to end the warfare for control of the Rilinois Central Rathroad.

The leading interests in other railways are said to be decidedly averse to having fought out in the courts at this time the question of the legal right of one railroad company to hold and vote the sieck of another railroad company. Should the injunction issued by Judys Bail, restraining the voting of Hilhois Central stock held by the Union Pacific and other corporations, he maintained by the lighter courts, the castern financiers can the way would might result in the retermination or disorganization of larger saliway systems of the country, resulting in great depreciation of railway securities generally.

Should the influence of other corporate interests in the East be powerful enough to force a compromise between Harriman and Fish or the atther for the Hilmois Central, the injunction industrial of either from the fight for the Hilmois Central, the injunction industrial without further Hilmois Central the injunction industrial without further Hilmois Central the injunction industrial without further Hilmois Central the Hilm

HUSBAND'S HAND

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Weman Accused by Spouss of Poisoning Mother and Father Faces Alleged Bulwark of Evidence Furnished After His Return to Chi-

to Make a Change.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Buttressed with evidence furgated.] There appears to be a difference of opinion between the roads in the Western Passenger Association and those in the Transcontinental Association regarding the issue of cleray permits for 1988.

The territory of the two associations of the Transcontinental actends from Chicago to the Pacific Coast, while that of the Western Passenger Association is at in the courtroom, counseling the issue of cleray permits for 1988.

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CLARKS ARE SUED.

Mrs. Edith K. McCreery, Who Will Wed Son of English Earl, Selling Har Naw York Property.

INT DERECT WIRE TO THE TIMEA!

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Mrs. Edith K. McCreery is selling har downtown property and real setate brokers year, laughingly, that "ahe needs cash to pay for her Earl's son."

Mrs. McCreery, who is beautiful, is the Saughter of the late Col. Lawrence Kip. Her mother was a Miss Lorillard.

Douglas Robinson, President Roosevelt's brother-missed with the the wants fready money because she is about to build a very handsome house in London, where, after her marriage to Hon. Henry Thorpas Coventry, third won of the Earl of Coventry, she and her hubby will reside.

TRAUNMILLERS DIVORCED.

Wife of Wealthy Breweryman Who Was Recently in Asylam, Now in Seattle With Children.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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SEALS PLAY BALL. DEFEAT OAKLAND EASILY.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—[Exclu-

ARE TO CHEAPEN COAST BASEBALL.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-The eition that the Pacific Western and Southern the category of class "B," was day. This was tabled by the as-

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co when he won his game from Oak-land today, by the extremely safe marsin of T to 1. Cates couldn't stand adversity, and after the first three rum had come from a single, a double, two errors and a pass, he quit trying.

Henley silowed four scattered hits, and Oakland was sucky to get one run around the circuit. That tally came when Haley walked, was advanced to third by Devereaux's two-bagger and accreed by Stripp's out.

Ban Francisco made its runs in nuncles. The first batch of three came in the second inning. Trwin walked, ind after Melchoir had single.

in the second iming. Irwin walked, and after Melchoir had singled to right, the third baseman was scored by Zeider's double. Street's long fly to Smith gave Melchoir a chance to make the run-in from third, and Zeider, who took third on "Brick's" failure to stop the ball, scored when Streib executed the setters.

Capt. Dillon Tries Out Net:

First Baseman.

Cates was wild in the fifth. He walked Strelb as a starter and Tay stole second and reached third on a passed ball, after Henley was out. Hildebrand and Streib were scored by Williams's long single to left. Piper was assisted home by a wild pitch and Williams by Melchoir's single.

With Hosp trying to heave the ball were place except over the plate, it don't take many suggests to see not continued.

The score:

OAKLAND.

Morning at Beaches and Afternoon in Practice.

Coach Maddock and the University was assisted home by a wild pitch and of Utah football team arrived in Los Angeles last night. The team will practice at Fiesta Park early this afternoon. Fourteen slavers. Coach

BIG ONES TALKING.

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Croker Basts King.



Maddock's Teams Arrives for St. Vincent's Contest.

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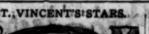
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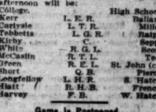
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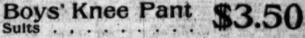
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George Rose and Dr. Gardner, who are the moving spirits in the Arcadia track, report good progress on the buildings and they say that by the end of next week there will be barns ready for about 650 horses. The track will be in shaps for training purposes in the draw and the steel frame of the grand stand is now almost up. All of the horses that have arrived here up to this time are training at Ascot, but will move to Arcadia in two weeks.

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Cobalt second, Handsear third; time 1:41-5.

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Packer Staker, five and a half furlongs: Retenth: Bear of the basketball game berying of the polytechnic and Compton high second. Here Polytechnic and Compton high second third; time 1:51-5.

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other explosion having occurred last night.

IN REALTY CIRCLES.

Robert Marsh & Co., report the sale for J. E. Marsh to Mrs. M. P. Doran, of the property at No. 672 South Bohn is Brace street, consisting of a two-slury, ten-room residence, and a lot 50x136 feet, for a consideration of \$12.500. The property is one of the most necturable on the block. The house is a handsome mission style building, finished in waterproof cement plaster on the exterior and in the most modern manner on the interior. It is on the cast side of the street, between or ange and Seventh streets. The purchaser bought for a home.

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WINTER LEAGUE SCHEDULE.



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COAST BASEBALL.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-The tion that the Pacific

Hits Three Others to Help walked, was advanced to third by Devereaux's two-bagger and soored by Stripp's out.

San Francisco made its runs in bunches. The first batch of three came bunches. Twelve Innings Played Before Beavers Win.

The second mining. From walked, and after Methodic had singled to right, the third baseman was secred by Zeider's double. Street's long fly to Smith gave Melchoir a chance to make the run-in from third, and Zeider, who took third on "Brick's" failure to stop

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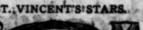
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in practice have been misjudged or fumbled by the receiver in his hurry to get away.

The Vincentians expect to put in a hard morning's practice today, which will be a holiday at the Grand avenue school. This will end the work in preparation for Saturday's game.

The players individually are, in good condition, barring a few bumps, the result of scrimmages with the scrubs. After the day's work has been finished Capt. Grindell leads the players around the track for several laps. The run in the morning has been one of the feature of the weeks' training. In this way the wind of the men has been on the field only a week and the latter has done but little practice since the Denver University game, two weeks ago. The gusual raily was held in the assembly hall yesterday and tonight another will be held on the campus.

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[ISY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIRES.]

CHICAGO. Oct. 21.—Now that Abe

Attell has disposed of Freddle Weeks,
regarded as the only logical opponent
for the featherweight championship,
he wants to go out of his class and
battle in the lightweight division, and,
has wired to Chicago, challenging the
winner of the Packey McFarland."Kid"
Herman bout, which comes off November 21 at Davenport, lowa. He says
that he will take on either one at 133
pounds ringside.

Harry Baker Flunks.

BOSTON, Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch] After Big Ones.

As he has soundly thrashed every hoy in the seatherweight class, Abstall intends is branch out for bigger same, and is open to fight either. Jimmy Waish, and poeting a forfeit, Harry Baker threw down his money and is open to fight either. Jimmy Waish, and poeting a forfeit, Harry Baker threw down his agreement with the club. He now makes at the ringside. Further than this, he makes a noise like a real manager when he says he will back Kid Farmer to meet firms at 135 pounds, ringside, and will bet fieed that Farmer wins. He will be these in for his brother Mente to meet Jimmy Waish, and like was very lenient with the sporting editor of a Philadelphia paper, though the match was to be held at Cheisea. The state one of the local fight bugs, and it is to be hoped that for himself, he will be able to bring a pair of the other boys togeth.

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Alteria, the heavy weight who beck a draw with Schlosaburg, champion of the North Allaric equadron, last Tuesday, and Trainor, another heavy-high opinion of McGovarn, and more than likety will give the liftle boys a date Murphy broke the arm of a boy named Cultin in a fight in the early high opinion of McGovarn, and more than likety will give the lift.

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Manager Townsend.

INDOOR BASEBALL, Good and Schedule of Games Is Arranged.

"CURLEY'S" TRACK ASSURED. Final Papers Were Signed Vesterday Golf Play for President's Cup to Be and Opening Day Is Bet for Mid-die of January.

Golf Play for President's Cup to Be Concluded at Later Date—New Secretary.

"Curley" Brown's race track at Venice seems to be a sure thing new, for
it is said the final papers were signed
yesterday and work will be commenced owing to the fact that several of the

wing to the fact that several of the at once on the plant, with the intention of having the opening on January la. 180s, or six weeks after Arcadia is to open.

George Rose and Dr. Gardner, who are the moving spirits in the Arcadia at the three remaining matches in the second round will be played off on Sundarck, report good progress on the buildings and they say that by the end of next week there will be barns ready for about \$50 horses. The track will be in shape for training purposes in ten days and the steel frame of the grand stand is now almost up. All of the horses that have arrived here up to this time are training at Ascot, but will move to Arcadia in two weeks.

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) Oct. 31.—

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Six furiongs: Comedienne won, Man Cobalt second, Handsear third; time Cili41-5.

Mile and a sixteenth: Yorkist won, George S. Davis second, Lady Vincent third; time 1:48 2-5.

Facker Stakes: five and a half furiongs: Berrymaid won, Woodlane second, Aimee C. third; time 1:06 3-5.

Mile and an eighth; Bad News won, J. F. Donohue second, Good Luck othird; time 1:51 1-5.

Mile and a sixteenth: St. Ilatio won, Clauda second, Bridge Whist third; time 1:49.

Mile and one-fourth: Sea Salt won. Waterlake second, Bella Scott third; time 2:201-5,

TOURNAMENT POSTPONED

Hernets Challenge.

Manager Nordquist of the Hornet's fanncial circumstances than it has baseball team at 1774 East Twenty-been for some time. There is \$55 in second street, challenges any amateur the treasury, beside a track fund of \$30.

WINTER LEAGUE SCHEDULE.

Men's Clothing and Young DESMOND'S-

Corner Third and Spring Streets

ten days and the steel frame of the grand stand is now almost up. All of the horses that have arrived here up to this time are training at Ascot, but will move to Aradda in two weeks.

Results at Jamaica.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31. Jamaica results:

Mile and a sixteenth: Gien Echo won, Hooray second, Ostrich third; time 1:45.

Six furiongs: Comedienne won, King Stake, Ring Lady beat On On Dago, a confidence of the motorman daused the accordance of the forman as manager of the club. Dryden resigned some time ago, and has gone to Shoulder, Kills Horse, and Reduces Wagon to Splitters.

In a collision between Brocklyn-avenue or No. 485 and a grocery wagon. At Main and Marchessult streets last anight about 7 o'clock, B. Saldumbide, and white hound yellow when the part of the vehicle was demolished, and a horse was killed. Confusion on the part of the motorman daused the accordant seasond. Handman third, time

Hims 1:44.

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Racing at Latonia.

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MANHOLES SLOWN OUT.

The explusion of sewer gas in the conduits of the Home Telephone company between Third and Fourth streets on Hill street Wednesday hight about 11:45 of clock, caused the destruction of one maubole and nearly caused a street car accident. Three caps of manholes were hurled over twenty feel into the air, while the whole top of a manhole at Third street was torn out. Patroiman Jones was at Third and Hill streets when the explosion of cocurred, but before he could replace the lids to the manhole a south-bound Helt Line car ran into the iron cap, and was nearly deralled. No one was injured. An investigation will be made today by the Pacific Light and Power Company of the conduit system, and the proposition of them are mighty poor marks-night.

IN REALTY CIRCLES.

Company of the conduit system, another explosion having occurred last night.

IN REALTY CIRCLES.

Robert Marsh & Co., report the saie for J. E. Marsh to Mrs. M. P. Dosan, of the property at No. 472 South Bonnie Brace street, consisting of a two-story, ten-room residence, and a lot 50x135 feet, for a consideration of \$15.7500. The property is one of the most consistence of environment is a handsome mission style building, sin-isled in waterproof cement plaster of the exterior and in the most modern manner on the interior. It is on the cast side of the atreet, between Orange and Seventh streets. The purchaser bought for a home.

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City Hall Back Yard of Harrowing Trials.

"Miles, for the love of heaven downtown and bring me some; These words came in an as whisper over the telephone of Inspector Miles about 12:38

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Health Inspector's Unlucky Pursuit of a Rat.

Door Goes Shut, Locking Him from Clothes.

City Hall Back Yard Scene

Health Department, which stood open, and tried the deory one by one. Finally he found that the bacteriologist's office was still unlocked. He hastened there and tore down the telephone.

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He couldn't find any. The first man
he thought of was Mr. Love of the
health department, nicknamed "Polly,"
from his newspaper days.

Morton jammed up and down the
receiver in a frenzy. "Chief operator," he yelled, "what's Polly Love's
number?"

RELIEF AT HAND. At last, after many efforts, he man-aged to get Inspector Miles out of

of Harrowing Trials.

"Miles, for the love of heaven, come lewntown and bring me some pants."

"What?— Oh, never mind asking questions. Hang it, do you suppose I would be asking you if I could get a pair of pants down here. No, I haven't got any pants. That is, of course, I have pants—No, no, wait. I tell you I haven't any pants. How can I go to the Police Station without any pants for me. Me. I want pants to wear



hard day's work and went to the little fumigation room in the rear of the City Hall where inspectors of various sorts change their infected clothes when returning from work.

The room is completely isolated from the rest of the health office, being entered from the back yard of the City Hall and having no doors into the main building.

Morton had leisurely stripped himself of all his clothes with the exception of that portion of the human undercipting which comes in pairs. Suddenly his attention was attracted by a scratching noise in a corner of the room. Some one had brought in a cage full of ratis for the purpose of collecting the tourty offered by the city. Getting there too late, the cage full of rodents was left in this room.

HOT AFTER LOOSE RAT.

Merton went over and poked the thing in a scientific manner and found that the rats had managed to prythem in a scientific manner and found that the rats had managed to prythem had slipped out and was making a sneak around the room.

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Lose rats, just at this time, may be a serious menace. Morton, unclothed as he was, gave chase to the renegade. Round and round the room they flew, stumbling over things. For some reason or other, the door happened to stand slightly ajar and, on one of its flights around the room, the rat dashed outdoors.

Morton galiantly dived after him before he quite realized where he was going. He was trying to clean a pigeon roost and the thing fell on his ankle.

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the same inspector who was hurt few weeks ago. He was trying clean a pigeon roost and the thir fell on his ankle.

VILLAINOUS.

COMMITS ROBBERY.

Takes Her Money and Watch and

Leaves Har Unconscious Where She Is Found by a Pedestrian, Who

Calls Assistance-Victim Unable to Give Clew to Ruffian.

A lone highwayman viciously at-

BEATS WOMAN.

TIGHWAYMAN

ing.

As he leaped headlong into the back yard in his underclothes, a whiff of wind banged the door shut behind him. Morton heard the spring lock snap. He was locked out in his pantles! His garb would have got him arrested in a Shoux Iridian camp.

He was the nicest little pink and whits object ever loose on the somewhat exposed lawn of the City Hall.

At first, he rushed furiously at the door, banging against it with his bare. toes in the first frenzy of his modest nature.

toes in the first frenzy of his modest nature.

That didn't seem to do any good. The door was stout enough to have withstood an elephant.

Morten retired into a dark corner, where he sat on a cold, shivery stone and listened to his teeth chattering. The goose-fesh rose until he was a series of humps. The stone was so cold that he had to keep hopping up and down to prevent sticking fast with his fiesh.

with his flesh.

Every time he heard a sound, he would dive back in the dim recesses the fifth and Grand avenue last night about 11:20 o'chek, and after knocking her down, robbed her of \$6 and a gold watch. A pedestrian found the woman unconscious on the sidewalk and called a police ambulance, which removed her to reach that.

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stimulant to her. They found that she sustained a deep wound in the scalp, indicating that she had been struck with a sharp instrument.

Although the officers searched the vicinity they claim they could find no trace of the robber.

The highwayman seems to be the same on who held up Miss Frances Groff and her companions in the same neighborhood Wednesday night.

Artist Is Guest at Halloween Dinner at the Lankershim, at Which Addresses Are Made by Representatives of Various Branches

The members of the Celtic Club and



Forced Sale of Men's Clothing

Hats and Furnishings

Editorial

Owing to the rapid growth of my cloth ing department, I find the present space devoted to the same is entirely too small. Furthermore, it requires all my time to attend to the small details, which are usually overlooked and which have been important features in the success of my clothing business. Hence my decision to make this an exclusive clothing store as

I am going to have an up-to-date, exclusive clothing store, and in order to do so am forced to close out my furnishing and hat departments completely. Space is very necessary in order to make large alterations, and as I am heavily stocked in fall clothing I am forced to close out about half of my present stock of clothing at once in order to give the carpenters room. THIS SALE OF FURNISHING GOODS has smashed the selling records of this store—and established a high-wa ter mark of success which future sales-in the unborn years-will try in vain to reach. If this merciless carving of prices on peerless merchandise will develop in a sensation the fault shall not be ours. We simply print a conservative statement of the facts for the information of the people—and the people continue to respond in crowds which tax our selling capacity to the utmost. The special values which we have prepared for this week's selling appeal with peculiar force to particular people

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Men's Fancy Vests \$1.25 and \$1.50 Wash Vests

\$2.00 Flannel Wash Vests......\$1.25 \$2.50 Flannel Wash Vests......\$1.50

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75c Ribbed Underwear \$1.50 Glastenbury Wool, light and heavy weight

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25c Boston Garters	
50c President Suspenders	
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25c and 35c Silk Neckwear	!

\$2.45	New line of Christmas Han kerchiefs, 75c Silks, at	d- 4
15c	\$2 Night Shirts	\$1.4
35c	\$1.50 Night Shirts	\$1.0
25c	\$1 Night Shirts	65
40c	\$2.50 Pajamas	. 51.5
20c	\$1.50 Pajamas	51.1
371c	\$1.50 and \$2 Wash Vests	90

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20	Special line of \$1.50 and \$1.7 500 patterns, pleated, plain; cuffs attached and detached .	\$ 8hirts,
	\$1.50 heavy cotton Cooper Underwear; blue, pink, ecru	Ribbed 95c



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sided as toastmaster. Imediately after dinner, R. G. Roberts sang the "March of the Men of Harlech," the national song of Wales, appropriately given in recognition of Miss Powell's branch of the Celtic race. As an encore he sang "Lovely Wales," arousing the throng to intense enthusiasm. Other musical numbers were rendered by Prof. Theodore Irwin, Mrs. Frank Bryson, Mrs. Elizabeth Fonda, Mrs. Brank Colby and J. B. Poulin.

Lie greetings of the various branches of the Celtic race to Miss Powell followed. Rev. Robert J. Burshwell followed

be."
Tonight she will play in Simpson Auditorium. It is her first appearance here, and she comes fresh from a European tour, in which she has achieved triumphs never before approached by any woman performer on the violin.

basketball last night, 21 to 15. basketball tast night, 21 to 1s.

Ex-'Varsity Captain Hayes of the
1910 five proved himself the star of
the evening by scoring 17 out of the
21 points made by his side. This
year's 'varsity captain, McKee, led the bunch of cap and gowners and played a brilliant game for his team. Penalty throws were frequent, but neither side seemed efficient in scor-ing from the foul line.

men's season and several men showed up as good 'varsity material. Metcalf will likely piay center, while Hayes has a good chance at one of the forwards. The line-up:

The 2:25 trot: Won by Mein Kleiner; owner, E. F. Binder. Second, Tom Mc-Kinney; owner, E. F. Binder. Time,

z 2:32.

The 2:40 pace: Won over a halfmile course by Buena B.; owner, J.
F. Backstrand. Second, Fiesta Maid;
owner, Peter Beatty. Time, 1:21.
The 2:25 pace: Won by Dewey;
owner, John Lazenby. Second, Proctor; owner, L. F. Clapp. Time, 2:30.
The 2:80 trot: Wen by Don Reginaldo; owner, F. A. Ramsey. Second,
Lolla Bell; owner, F. A. Ramsey.
The officers of the day were: Judges,
Robert Leo Bettner, Axel Nelson and
T. E. Noland; starter, H. G. Stanley;
timers, W. A. Hayt, S. J. Elliott and
Lexier Fotter; clerk of the course, W.
L. Scott.

Washington street Wins.
Washington-street School defeated
the Twenty-fourth-street eleven yesterday afternoon by a score of 18 to 0.
Coverly, Harmon and Cummings were
the best players for Washington, and
gained several yards by end runs and
line bucking. Twenty-fourth street's
kicking was good, but its interference
weak.

Association football between the Thistles and Los Angeles Association team is scheduled for Sunday after-noon at Agricultural Park. The latter team will practice tomorrow afternoon, when a team will be picked for the Sunday game.

GOULD RETURNS IN OPTIMISTIC MOOD.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

Texas Bank Closes Its Doors. SAN ANTOINO (Tex.) Oct. 31.—The West Texas Bank and Trust Company DR. FRANK STEVENS, 11 YEARS AT 2

According to G. B. Moore, president, the bank will soon be in condition to discuss and discounts of \$1.14.859; cash and exchange, \$49,960.27; capital stock,

change, \$49,960.27; capital \$200,000; deposits, \$1,625,240.22. GOVERNMENT RECORDS STOLEN. Correspondence Between Bonaparte

and Sime in Walsh Case Is BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

CHICAGO, Oct. II.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Consternation seized the United States Department of Justice today when it was reported by Secret Service operators that the official corre-

ice operators that the official correspondence between Atty.-Gen. Honaparte at Washington and Dist.-Atty. Edwin W. Sims containing government secrets relating to the case of John R. Walsh, the banker awaiting trial, had been stolen from the files.

Following the report of the government detectives, Miss Etta L. McLean, a slender, black-eyed girl who has been working in the District Attorney's office for the past three months, was arrested as a spy. The girl was followed by United States deputy marshafs to a downtown rendezvous where she was placed under arrest with O. B. Gordee, her alleged accomplice. The charge lodged against them was "con-spiracy to steal government records." It is charged by government officials that the two have stolen a quantity of records bearing upon the government's prosecution of the former banker.

ILLEGAL REGISTRATIONS.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) George Jay Gould sailed for America yesterday on the Kronpshisessin Cacilie to take personal charge of his large interests and particularly the important construction work of the Western Pacific.

Mr. Gould said he regarded the fundamental business situation in America sound and expected the financial difficulties to pass without much delay. He believed the ultimate effect would be thoroughly good.

Mr. Gould said the Western Pacific would not be affected in any way by the financial situation and declared that all the money necessary for the work was in the banks before the excitement rose. He said it would not be necessary to lay off any men or to any extent curtail or restrict the improvements which mean so much to the people of the Far West.

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The car caught fire when nearing Chicago-most of the

THE CITY IN BRIEF



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NEWS AND BUSINESS.

At room 6 of the Los Angeles High chool at 3 o'clock this afternoon, roof. Frank B. Crooks will endeavor a show the pupils some simple methods of mastering certain difficult mathematical problems and processes. The emonstration will be open to the pub-

Rev. George Soltau will tell his hearers this evening at 4:20, at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association, "How a Child Becomes of Age," This is another of the series of addresses on "The Spiritual Life" that Dr. Soltau is delivering at the

Howard H. Stowe, deputy grand exscutive of the Brotherhood of Owls, is
in the city for the purpose of organizing branches of the order in this part
of the State. He has opened headquarters at the Occidental Hotel and
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capitals would be inexpedient, as it
would change Secretary Taft's plans. tpects to secure several hundred embers in the first "nest" of the der which he will form here.

en a Train. A dispatch to The Times from Jackson, Mich., last night stated that I. O. Smith of Brandon, Vt., said to be a former employe of the Los Angeles Interurban Railway Company, died posterday while bein removed from the train. He was evidently suffering from tuberculosis. The deceased was a passenger on a Michigan Central train, and was en route to Los Angeles.

Work was begun yesterday on the south end of the North Hill-street tunnel site. A huge steam shovel gouged out tons of dirt, and the first trainload was hauled out late in the afternoon. A spur has been constructed which runs to the embankment. The cars are operated over the Templestreet car line. Two switches have been installed, so as not to interfere with traffic. About fifty men were at work yesterday, but the force will be doubled tomorrow. HIII Street Tunnel.

Eastern Star Bazsar.

For a full year the ladles of Loyalty
Chapter of the Eastern Star nave
been plying their needles diligently,
in order that they might make a fine
shewing at their ennual bazsar, which
will be held in Blanchard Hall on Saturday, November 2, 1907, have produced many attrective and useful articles, which they will offer to their
friends between the hours of 1 o'clock
p.m., and midnight. Refreshments
will be served, and during the evening
there will be dancing. The proceeds
will be served, and during the evening
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will be for the benefit of the chapter's relief fund.

Besks Heavy Damages.

The Federal offices were open as
usual and a court trial was in proglies from Brasse Bros. 'chapple \$1507, Sahor, Sahor,
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BREVITIES.

To the members of the Needlework Guild—The annual ingathering will take place at Kramer's Hall on Monday, November 4. All garments should be in the hands of the section presidents by Friday, November 1, the very latest. If any member or those wishing to become members, by contributing, two new garments, have not been notified where to send them, the president, Mrs. S. S. Salisbury, Hotel Ingraham, or the secretary, Mrs. Theodore A. Elsen, No. 2628 South Figueroa street, will receive them and credit them to the section to which they belong.

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Dentist's office for rent, 1521 S. Hope. Dr. Schaefer, dentist, 230 Laughlin.

Dr. Schaefer, dentist, 310 Laughlin.

NO COURT ON HOLIDAYS. Amendment Forbids Sitting

All but Supreme Tribunal, and Ford's Case Is Delayed. IN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—After the Superior Court convened this morning it was discovered that an amendment of section 124 of the Code of Civil Procedure, enacted at the 't session of the Legislature, forbids all courts, with the exception of the Supreme Court from sitting on public holidays.

with the exception of the Supreme Court, from sitting on public holidays. In view of this enactment, Judge Lawlor continued the Ford bribery trial until tomorrow, after the jurors had been called in and cautioned not to discuss the case.

The attorneys then argued before the ridge the question whether William M. Abbott, Ford's co-defendant, can be excused from testifying on any other ground than that by so doing he might incriminate himself.

The case will be continued from day

might incriminate himself.

The case will be continued from day to day until legal holidays are no longer declared.

All cases before the departments of the Superior Court were also post-

CANNOT SHOW FAVORITISM.

ecretary Taft's Decision to Return t Original Plan of Tour Due to International Considerations.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.;
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—There are
indications that Secretary Tatt's decision to return to his original plans and sail from Manila for Vladivo and sail from Manila for Viadivostok next Monday, instead of the week fol-lowing, as he suggested to the Presi-dent, was, after all, based on interna-tional considerations. It has been found impossible for an

official of his rank to visit one of the

LUMBERMEN FILE DEMURRER. ST. PAUL. Oct. 31.—Counsel today appeared before Judge Lochren of the United States Court, and in behalf of the ninety lumbermen indicted for the so-called "blackbook" conspiracy, withdrew separately the nleas of not guilty, entered October 10 by each, and filed a joint demurrer on the part of all. The demurrer states that the facts charged do not constitute an offense against any law of the United States.

VITAL RECORD | BIRTHS. DEATHS. MARRIAGES. DIVORCE.

Births. and Mrs. Lewis S. Andr Deaths.

work yesterday, but the force will be doubled tomorrow.

Demsnted Chinaman.

Possessed with the idea that a number of a rival tong followed him to Los Angeles from San Diego. Lee Dot, a Chinesse merchant, created such a disturbance at Juan and Marchessault streets last night that he was arrested. An investigation proved that Dot is insane. He called at Central Station five times during the evening to ask for protection against his imaginary foe. Other Chinamen claim that Dot has been suffering from periodical attacks of insanity for some time.

Eastern Star Bazsar.

For a full year the ladles of Loyalty Chapter of the Eastern Star ave been plying their needles diligently.

Robert J. Wilkinson, and stater of James M. and W. E. Alexander, aged 2 years. Funeral from pariors of Conneil Company, No. 1051 South Grand avenue, Saturday. November I, at 16 a.m. Friends invited. Intersection of the Conneil Company, No. 1051 South Grand and State Conneil Con

Marriages.

WADE-HUTCHESON. Frank A. Wade, aged S., a native of Kansas and a resident of Chicago, III., and Gertrude K. Hutcheson, aged S., a native of Missouri and a resident of St. Louis. Mo. Willis A. Norton, aged S. A. Louis. Mo. Willis A. Norton, aged S. Louis. Mo. Willis A. Norton, aged S. Louis. Mo. Willis A. Norton, aged S. Louis. Mo. California, and Alice H. Coriell, aged ZI, a native of Kansas. Both residents of Santa Monica.

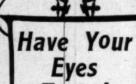
SMITH-BRANDENBURG. David F. Smith, aged A. a native of Obio and a resident of Los Angeles, and Isabelle Brandenburg, aged ZI, a native of Obio and a resident of Los Angeles.

SKITH-LES native of Obio and Catherine I. Sweetman, aged II, a native of Newsonsin. Both residents of Los Angeles.

ENNIS-KRENOER. Chipp M. Ennis, aged S. a native of Canada. Both residents of Famedena. PIECHER-WOOD. Andrew H. Pischer, aged Z. a native of Germany, and Gertrude Wood, aged S. a native of Washington. Both residents of Famedena. PIECHER-WOOD. Andrew H. Pischer, aged Z. a native of Michigan. Both residents of Los Angeles. CHAPMAN-BAHOOCK. Harry P. Chapman, aged Z. a native of Michigan. Both residents of Los Angeles. CHAPMAN-BAHOCK. Harry P. Chapman, aged Z. a native of New York, and Vivian M. Bahock, aged Z. a native of Familia and Margaret Mahoney. aged S. S. Faritella-O'CONNOR. William Farrest, aged Z. a native of Canada. Both residents of Los Angeles. PARIELLI-T. The Control of Mangaret Mahoney. aged S. S. Bankive of Canada. Both residents of Los Angeles. Pariettics of Los Angeles. O'CONNELL-THEORALD. William Farrest, aged Z. a native of Canada. Both residents of Los Angeles. O'CONNELL-THEORALD. Millims O'Convention of Los Angeles. O'Convention of Los Angeles. O'Convention of Los Angeles. O'Convention of Los Ange

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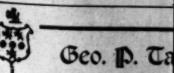
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Editorial Section.

PART II-LOCAL SHEET: 14 PAGES

XXVITH YEAR.

weather.



Y.W.C.A. HALLOWEEN.

Friends in "Ghostly" but Delight-

friends last evening with a Halloween

party at the association rooms, corner of Third and Hill streets, Guests

AUTOMOBILE THAT KILLS HER

Flying Auto from Car and She Dies a Few Minutes Later-Police Hunt

for Touring Car and Its Three Oc-

years, was hurled to her death by an automobile about 8:20 o clock last night at Ninth and Vaiencia streets, as she

alighted from an in-bound West Ninth

alighted from an in-bound West Nintis-street car. Her skull was fractured and she died in the arras of Miss Lit-ilian Robertson, a nurse, while being taken to the Receiving Hospital. The force of the impact skidded the car, but the chauffeur increased his speed. The police are searching for him. Two Witnesses of the ac-ident in their ex-citement neglected to get the number of the automobile.

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in light, medium or extra heavy grades, winter styles; specially priced, each, 50c. (Main Floor, Center Aisle.)

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50c Pillow Tops Today 35c

(Main floor, Dress Goods Dept.)

If you're interested in art needlework you will thank us for calling your attention to today's special inducements. However, only one of them can get in print at this time.

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n and Looms corner Buena Vista and Solano avenue. 5c fare. mple room 228 Mercantile Place upstairs.)

TEN THOUSAND LEAVE TODAY

Last Day of Low Rates.

Railroads Crowd Equipment to Care for Crush.

Avalanche of Baggage Is a Puzzling Problem.

Twenty trainloads of colonists and tourists will start from Eastern and Middle West points for Los Angeles to-

Within the next few days over 10,000

the world. And there is room for all.

HUNDREDS OF CARS.

Hundreds of special cars were sidetracked yesterday at scores of little
railway centers all ever the countryeven at Winnipeg. Montreal and Toronto. These tourist sleepers will start
today over many different lines and
attached to regular trains bound for
the Middle West.

There, at a number of points, they
will be gathered up and formed into
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and of the Golden West. At Omaha,
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foons and the mysic deserts to the
filt-and-flower-decked slopes of the
cific Coast valleys,
owa seems to be the banner-State
the departure of colonists and specars start fews.

MANY SPECIAL TRAINS. Over the Santa Fe eight special trains will leave Kansas City today for Los Angeles, From Chicago will

Tourist Army Coming on

visitors will reach this great South-land ready to take up under its bright and prosperous conditions a new lifebuilding new homes, cultivating great reas, pushing along the bandwagon of ortune—every man with his shoulder

overwhelmed are the railroads So overwhelmed are the railroads that the officers of every one of those with terminals in Los Angeles are working overtime to handle the business on the trails of these modern ploneers. Into the coffers of these lines is pouring a steady stream of gold in exchange for the long strips of green and red paper which entitle the holder, to get off at Los Angeles and the gateway of fortune, health and contentment.

From every part of the United State and Canada they are coming, the brawn and brains that will help to build up an empire which in the next few years will prove the wonder of the world. And there is room for all.

for the departure of colonists and spe-cial cars start from Alta, Cedar Rap-ids, Des Moines, Winfield and other sections, almost every county of this great State being represented by those seeking the rich and brighter fields of Cullifornia.

for Los Angeles. From Chicago will start three more. Over the Southern Pacific by way of the Northern Pacific and Union Pacific six trains are scheduled, and one by way of El Paso. Over the Sait Lake from Sait Lake City, will come two, broken into two sections each.

A score of trains are, or soon will be rolling along the steel paths which lead to Los Angeles, bearing in their comfortable coaches a host of men. womfortable coaches a host of El Pasco.

THECKS GOOD FOR TAXES.

City and County Collectors Announce That They Will

in the bank need have no anxlety concerning the acceptance of their checks in payment of lectors announce that they will accept ohecks.

Chief Deputy Curson of the County Tax Collector's office said last night: "Yes, we accept checks, as we always have. You can give that such publicity as you want, and I think it will help out some. There has been lections today, and many persons who had read of the acwe took their checks."

E. E. Johnson, City Tax Col-

FREEDOM. WILL TALK FOR THE OPEN SHOP.

EMPLOYERS TONIGHT.

Secretary of the Citizens' National Industrial Association, in Lecture at the Chamber of Commerce, Will Tell of the Great and Growing

WOMEN ROUT HOLD-UP

IN HOT NIGHT FIGHT

M ISS FRANCES GROFF, daughter of former Postmaster L. A. Groff, aided by Miss Catherine Ebert and Miss Louise Gillman, overpowered a highwayman and recovered Miss Groff's purse, at Grand avenue and third streets. The young women would have captured the thief had he not attempted to shoot at them.

The Misses Groff, Gillman and Ebert have quarters at the Minnewaska Hotel. Second street and Grand avenue. They were on their way to their hotel from a theater, about II o'clock Wednesday night, when the hold-up occurred. Just as they passed Third street, Miss Ebert noticed a man approaching, but the trio were engaged in animated conversation, and paid little attention to the fellow. When the man came abreast the women he suddenly cried: "Ip with your hands." At the same moment he leaped toward Miss Groff, who carried a hand, purse, which contained waituable jewelry and a goodly sum of money. He snatched this from her. The robber turned to run, but Misn Groff seized him by the arm, and held on. Miss Ebert was the next to recover from the surgle caused Miss Groff to succumb to an attack of nervousness yesterday. The other young women were most and the day of the day. The other young women were most and the day of the day of the women he suddenly cried: "Ip with your hands." At the same moment he leaped toward Miss Groff, who carried a hand, purse, which contained waituable jewelry and a goodly sum of money. He snatched this from her. The robber turned to run, but Misn Groff succeeded in breaking the robber's add dark clothing of the latest to recover from the surprise, and she, too, grappled with the man. With the avaistance of Miss Gillman, Miss Groff succeeded in breaking the robber's he day the followed hand free and reached for his hip pocket. At the same time he cried: "This game has gone on long enough, ladies; Fill have to shoot."

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St. Louis Company to Establish Costly Cold Storage Depot in This Ci.y.

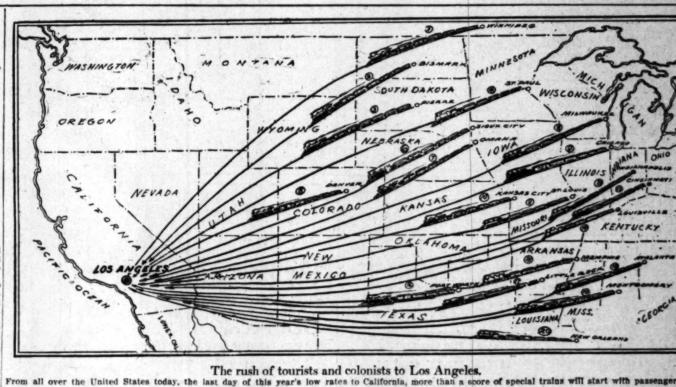
B. Wiel, representing the Kugene B. Wiel, representing the William J. Lemp Brewing Company of St. Louis, has been in Los Angeles for the last four days on business connected with the establishment of a \$200,000 cold-storage and distributing Preedom in American industries will station for the Lemp company in this

on the first of the fourth of

named after Father Juniperra Serra

MAMMOTH ALFALPA

A rancher near the town of Imperial has placed in the Chamber of Commerce exhibit a wonderful specimen of alfaifa. The stalks measure eight feet in height, and contain almost enough feed for a healthy cow's meal. For a field of alfaifa of this mamments provided to the comments of the c



last day of this year's low rates to California, more than a score of special trains will start with passes for this section, the number being estimated at ten thousand.

OULD BUY ON BEAR MARKET

ASK FOR EIGHT HUNDRED MILES

of Department of Public Works Prepare to Install Power and Telephone Service Along Line of Los Angeles Aque-duct-Will Build Electric Railway.

The Board of Public Works is advertising for a whole mine of copper wire for use in building the Los Angeles Aqueduct. The conduit builders have immediate use for 800 miles of wire and the board has asked bidders to present their professis next Monday. It is estimated that at least 400 miles of the wire will be used for the transmission of electric power in building the aqueduct. Another 400 miles is wanted for telephone connections, as the builders will establish and maintain a municipal telephone service along the waterway.

About five miles of trolley wire is wanted for the electric railway the board expects to build in Kern county the carry the cement from the municipal plant to the Southern Pacific railroad.

Surprise was expressed at the City

road.

Surprise was expressed at the City Hall yesterday that the bids for so great a quantity of wire are called for at so early a date; some Councilmen suggested that a longer time should be given bidders. Commissioner Hubbard replied that further wait might prove expensive. It soon developed that Hubbard and Chief Engineer Mulholland have been watching the copper market carefully in order that the purchase might be made on a bear market.

Copper struck bottom, a temporary one at least, the first of the week; it is now advancing at the rate of half and action which was on yesterday's calendar. Of course, no actions could be a cent a day. A week's further delay on the purchase of 800 miles of wire might mean a considerable loss to the

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Board of Public Works has advertised for 500 miles of copper wire to use in establishing a municipal telephone and power service along the Los Angeles aqueduct and for an electric rallway which the board expects to build in Kern county.

Fearing that worse may come, liquor men are offering to compromise with the Council by agreeing to an advance of \$50 a month in saloon licenses.

The Governor's proclamation of a legal holiday served to stop proceedings in the Superior Court yesterday, although the various county offices were open for business.

Calendars were asidy disarranged in Police Court yesterday, through the proclamation of a legal holiday, and many important cases were postponed.

AT THE CITY HALL.

WOULD BUY ON

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Lover Will Leave.

Lover Will Leave.

Disgusted at his sweetheart's failure to carry out a suicide agreement, Johann Jahl, a young German gardener of Los Angeles, will leave Los Angeles today and go to San Francisco. Jahl is in jail, charged with having threatened the young woman's life. Yesterday the excitable young man admitted that he had made unkind remarks to the girl, but only because he was angry at the time. It was stated yesterday that Jahl would plead guilty today and receive a suspended sentence. He then will leave for the North.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

TOLIDAY CALM IN THE COURTS.

LIGHTER THAN USUAL.

Presiding Judge Monroe the Only One Who Remains on Bench, Although Offices Are Open for Busi--Recent Enactment Clears Up

Doubts on Such Vacations. Even divorce matters languished yesterday in the Courthouse, on which the bank holiday imposed quiet and gloom, although the office of the County Clerk was open for business throughout the usual hours. Only one action for divorce was filed.

The single bit of business done in a department of the Superior Court re-lated to a divorce case, in the form an injunction granted to keep things from happening before the trial of an action which was on yesterday's calendar. Of course, no actions could be tried.

The last Legislature cleared up some

OUTFALL WORKS WELL.

SEWAGE CONGESTION RELIEVED.
The new outfall sewer is now fairly



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And just as truly does it point to the sign of "best values"--the common sense place to outfit the youngsters.

With every kind of wearables, from hats to shoes, for boys of all ages--with values in "worth while" clothing not approached elsewhere--with fifty years of fair dealing to guarantee you satisfaction--this store and the merchandise it offers warrant your confidence.

The entire Second Floor of our great new home is devoted to the Young Folks' Department. Girls' man-tailored coats and dresses here, as well as boys' wearables. Sizes in these girls' garments from six to sixteen years. Mother tells us that these garments are "just what we have been looking for"—in styles, fabrics and weights unobtainable in the city heretofore. We invite you to come in and see them.





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FINANCIAL LOS ANGELES. BANK BUSINESS IN FINE SHAP

> Clearings Showing up Bett Than Last Year's.

FRIDAY, NOVEMB

Money Meets All Demand No Sign of Flurry.

Financial Institutions Pay Heed to Holiday.

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If the record for October sets the average for the ensuing year, the will be no cause to grumble as the rate would bring the total, for the net twelve months, up to \$651,991,316, an passing the great total for the properous year of 1906 by \$25,829,397.

The total for October is in excess the total clearings for the year 185 (the first in which the clearinghous operated) by \$14,114,962, and is on \$9,157,973 behind the total clearings for 1897, just ten years ago.

This showing, when all things at considered, is very encouraging. The month with which comparisons at made in last year was one of the bustest on record in local financial circle The real estate activity was then a tis climax. Immense sums were bein transferred from one account to tother almost daily as payments to some large blocks of realty, and a this helped to swell the total clarings of the month. That there should only be a decrease of a triffe over three-quarters of a million in October from last year is more than remark able.

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San Francisco.

The legal holiday will help the banks in that it closes the courts and thus prevents any action being taken against the financial establishments by cross-grained depositors who might bring suit to comeel the banks to payout funds. Should any small country bank feel the strain too much, they may now take advantage of the holiday and refuse payment when necessary.

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Local savings banks, following the action of the New York banks, are now requiring the six-month notice on the requiring the six-month notice on the ordinary deposit, as is stipulated under the laws governing such deposits. This is not done because any are short of cash, but simply to be within the State banking law.

Commercial banks are supplying the needs of all their depositors. No one needs of all their depositors. No one needs of all their depositors. The usual amounts necessary for the pay roil of the many manufacturing plants in and about Los Angeles and other large establishments having a considerable start of workers, have been forthcoming. As the great majority of business transactions are always carried on by the use of checks, no trouble was experienced by business men or others in settling obligations. If payment was made to a creditor, he took paper, deposited it with his bank and proceeded to check against it as previously, not one jot or title of the usual routine being altered.

The Clearinghouse Committee were in session several hours yesterday approving the collateral put up by the members of the association as security for the clearinghouse committee were in session several banks. This collateral put up by the several banks. This collateral consists only of marketable securities, such as government bonds, filt-edged local securities, high-class commercial paper, etc.

Inquiries have been received by lecal bankers from reserve cities farther East, asking if any financial help is needed in Los Angeles. Offers have come in of specie and legal tender for correspondents, but in every case these have been declined with thanks, the Los Angeles financiers stating that they are in the best of condition, and that no outside help is needed.

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that this was necessary be ause of the action taken by the Clearinghouse associations of the larger reserve cities and other great money centers, some doults existed. There were fewer questions asked yesterday of the banking officials than on Wednesday.

No chunde was made in the routine at the County or City Tax Collectors offices. As formerly, tax-payers were allowed to pay taxes by checks, the payment of which has been guaranteed by the local Clearinghouse Association. If this rule had not been made it would have been necessary to take coin, or legal tender, to pay taxes and the collectors much prefer the latter.

Not a bank in Los Angelos took advised to the vestions to take breath while they assenger agent of the Southern Pactors.

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Not a bank in Los Angeles took advantage of the legal holiday declared by Gov. Gillett, which was proclaimed to help the San Francisco banks, should any be hard pressed, not to apply to the financial institutions of Los Angeles Neether the Los Angeles Stock Exchange nor the Los Angeles Stock Exchange nor the Los Angeles, Nevada Mining Stock Exchange took any cognizance of the holiday, following the example of the exchanges of San Francisco.

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had a sweetheart there."
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If the bulbous nose.

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TEN THOUSAND LEAVE. (Continued from First Page.)

IN FINE SHAPE. trains and sections. And every one of these people is bringing money and capital to Southern California, as well as baggage and carloads of household

goods.
Asssistant Passenger and Traffic Manager John J. Byrne of the Santa Fe returned from his eastern trip on Wednesday, and yesterday he was one of the businest men in Los Angeles. During his trip East he visited Chicago, New York. Washington and many other cities. His report shows the greatest interest manifest in Southern California, and Los Angeles in particular. Clearings Showing up Better

RAILROADERS BUSY.

H. K. Gregory, assistant general passenger agent of the Santa Fé, with headquarters in San Francisco, is now in this city and taking the greatest interest in the splendid business of the Santa Fé az to its Los Angeles terminal. Chief Clerk F, J. Heid of

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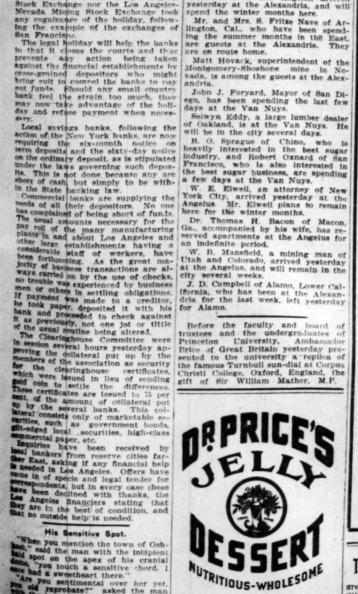
But the enterprising runner is a-running.
Orders were issued by General Passenger Agent T. C. Peck of the Sait Lake instructing conductors and train crews to prevent the too energetic hotel agent from making a personal canvass on trains to round-up patrons for his particular "hotel," which, in most cases, turns out to be a rooming-house, with a little gilt and a big name.

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T. A. Graham, assistant freight and passenger agent of the Southern Pa-cific, left yesterday morning for Ari-zona. Mr. Graham will return next week, after attending to some special husiness.



One package, 10 cents, makes one pint of wholesome Fruit Jelly. All

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Mark Twain plates, fine Austrian china decorated with the famous jumping frog; sure to please the children; 25c

Hosiery and Underwear Bargains

Bargains in the strongest sense of that much abused word—seasonable lines of women's and children's perfect quality underwear and hosiery offered at bargain prices today. WOMEN'S FINE SILK AND WOOL MISSES' FINE WHITE MERINO JERvests; perfect fitting; sizes 4, 5 and 6; ankle

WOMEN'S FULL FASHIONED FAST black cotton hose; Hermsdorf dye; double sole; elastic ribbed top; regular 25c value;

sey ribbed and white or natural worsted vests and pants; broken lines of 50c and 65c values; all sizes in the

CHILDREN'S FINE OR HEAVY RIB FAST

Sale of Dress Goods Remnants

Because we are careful in choosing patterns and qualities in the first place, you are sure of getting nothing but first-class goods among these remnants. It is probably the first time in your experience that you were privileged to choose from dress goods worth as high as a dollar at the ridiculous price of 25c a yard.

You will immediately recognize these pieces as ends of materials which because of their great popularity are reduced to remnants.

The entire accumulation of dress goods remnants, regardless of cost or value, is offered for sale on Bargain Square today. Lengths are from 3 to 7 yards, in plain fabrics, fancy weaves and mannish mixtures. Regular prices were 50c, 60c, 75c and \$1.00 and some even more. Choice, a yard.

Calicoes, Etc., 41c \$2.50 Leather Hand Bags \$1.35

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toweling for roller towels; 17 inches wide; limit 10 yards. A yard

Good size Turkish wash cloths; regular \$c quality, Each

white India linon; 32 ins. wide; regular 20c grade. yard 121c

styles; all colors; 32 ins. 2½c wide. 9½c

All leather hand bags; black and colors; leather lining, leather handles, leather covered frames,

purse fittings; also the popular St. Regis bag, with oval gilt frame and double strap handle;

35c AND 45c CORSET COVER EM- | 25c PURE TAFFETA RIBBONS; broidery; 16 to 20 inches wide; beautiful patterns with beading edge. Yard ... 29c beading edge. Yard ... 29C 35c TO 50c NECKWEAR; DAINTY white stocks and collars; lace and braid trimmed. 19c

Last Two Days

There remains only Friday and Saturday of the most remarkable sale of men's and boys' clothing

ever inaugurated in this city. We have reduced our stock to a conservative amount, but the sale will continue the full advertised time. Friday and Saturday, the last two days, we will sell this season's

MEN'S \$12.00 SUITS, OVERCOATS | MEN'S \$18.00 SUITS, OVERCOATS | MEN'S \$25.00 SUITS, OVERCOATS

and cravenettes; new fail models in fashionable brown and gray effects; all sizes; the best \$12.00 garments in the market. \$6.45 wool serges and black thibets; sinments in the market. \$6.45 friday and Saturday \$9.45 Friday and Saturday \$9.45 Friday and Saturday \$9.45

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BOYS' 35.00 RUSSIAN AND BOYS' REEFER OVERcoats, regular length, box effects in wool materials, light or dark mixtures, sizes 2½ to 10 years. 53.25

MEN'S 33.00 HATS, SOFT or derby styles in new fall and winter 51.90

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newest, best suits, overcoats and cravenettes at about half regular price.

3-inch widths in a complete line of colors and black and white 121cchecks Yard street gloves; 2-clasp; black, whi and colors. Special,

Overstock Clothing Sale

Dinner Sets | Plates 115c

\$25 For These \$35 Suits
Suits that fill every requirement
of a \$35.00 price—quality, workmanship, fit and fashion. This
city does not hold their equal at
\$25.00—a statement that comparison will convincingly prove.
New for Friday, in brown, green
and red berringtone weaves and lored cutaway and box lined with taffeta silk. N Choice\$25.00

READY TO WEAR HATS HALF PRICE

500 misses' ready-to-wear hats; new fall styles and colors; blue red. brown, castor, tan, white and black; sali-ors, cowboy shapes, etc.; hats that are ac-tually worth \$2.00 and

Handsome Fall Waists \$1.98 Women's new fall waists, attractive styles in fine French veilings, albatroes, cashmere and brilliantine;

This Great Sale of Shoes Women's and children's shoes, thousands of pairs of this season's styles, purchased for regular trade, on sale at reductions of \$1.50, \$2.00 and even more a pair. Women's \$2.00 lace and Hucher high \$1.45 shoes for \$2.95 women. \$2.95 women.

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presentation of return we refund all round-

Practically there is only one Furniture Sale in Los Angeles Brent Prices Overwhelm Competition

Thirty-six extra wagons carrying away the goods. Over 20 extra salesmen are busy all day long. The great store is like a beehive. Our entire stock is being sacrificed—things you-ve been wanting are now within your reach and still you'll have money to spare. The sale is a slaughter—a give-away—an event never equalled in Los Angeles. Save 25 per cent. to 50 per cent. and help us empty the store.

Buy These Today

STRONG IRON BED-Scrol design; 4-6 size only; best white enamel. Friday, 8 to 9, \$1.65.

9 TO 10 GOOD SOLID OAK SEWING ROCKER—High black, well braced; cane or cobbler seat. Friday, 9 to 19, \$1,45.

10 TO 11 FOUR PATTERNS — Good velvet carpet. Friday, 10 to 11, 65c. 11 TO 12

GENUINE SILK FLOSS
MATTRESS—4-6 or 3-6 size;
good ticking double stitched edge. Friday, 11 to 12, \$6.75.
1 TO 2
GOOD KITCHEN SAFE—

\$3.45.

2 TO 3

GOOD DRESSER—Has 42-inch base with divided top drawers. Has 20x24 oval German plate mirror. Priday. 2 to 3, 50.75.

CONVENIENT BOOK CASE—30 inches wide. Has adjustable shelves. Friday. 3 to 4, \$3.50.

Has double wire doors; two drawers. Friday, 1 to 2, \$3.45.

4 TO 5
42 - PIECE COTTAGE SET—
Enough pieces for six people.
Friday, 4 to 5, \$2.95.

are showing their fall line of Auto

Silk and Satin outer garments; also the Priestley Cravenettes for men, women and children. 219 S. Broad-

Don't You Need A New Table? They Were Never Lower Priced Than Now. This One Worth \$75 On Sale At \$55.



Other Extension Tables, 25.50, 25.00, \$10.75, \$12.50 and up. SELLING OUT BUFFETS AND CHINA CLOSETS. Exceptional selection of Buffets and China Closets for your inspection. Selling out prices, 216.00, \$19.00, \$22.50, \$27.50, \$35.00, \$40.00 and up.

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NO. 1216 ESTATE GAS RANGE \$27.50

Our No. 1216 Estate Gas Range; elevated oven style; has 22x22 top and extension shelves; has 16-inch oven and broiler; four large burners, including one double burner on table and large burners under oven and broller; constructed of best material throughout.

\$27.50

Good Cook Stove Special \$7.75 Has four covers. Good baker. You'll find it more than satisfactory. Special selling out price \$7.75. Come and see it.



Do You Want a Sewing Machine? This One \$18.75 Substantial go-cart; our No. 328

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We have no room for them and intend to sell out the line as quickly as possible. just with mirror and place for mug and brush; others with desk, chiffonier and cellerette combinations. \$7.00, \$0.00, \$10.00 \$11.50, \$12.50, \$14.00, \$16.50 and up.

Entire Stock of Go-Carts To Be Sold An Opportunity to Buy Go-Carts At Half Actual Value

Our No. 652-8 W-10 go-cart has rub-

ber tires, best springs, good brake, has adjustable rattan dash and re-

Other go-carts \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00 and up. Selling out trunks and suit cases. A small lot of trunks and suit cases to sell out; 30 per cent. discount from our regular prices.

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447 S. Broadway Juvenile Clothing-Infants Wear and Toys.

"THE BABY SHOP"

... Men's Fall Suits ... Hand Tailored-\$15, \$20 and \$25. Best in Town Lowman & Co. 131 80. Sprin

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PART II: EDITORIAL, LOCAL AND BUSINESS SECTION

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No doubt Judge Grosscup sees

The surprising thing about the gool-oking women of Russia appears to a that they are all good shots. ginger, it must be admitted that fellow who bit off more than he chew is in a pretty bad fix.

uld devise some way by n follow his trade without

In the midst of the hurly-burly, Los ingeles pursues her serene and mighty dvance on the high road of destiny.

The ship of commerce has been rocking, but it is fast righting itself. The buccapeers have been thrown

The loyalty of Hannibal, Mo., to waiting for them to ship to Europe Mark Twain is "touching," now that the residents have determined to com-

water squeezed out of its skin, iness will be dandy in just a little

Whatever reason there may be for not nominating "Uncle Joe" Cannon for the Presidency, it is not that he

However they may have felt about before, we think that the members John D. Rockefeller's Sundayshops would be put in operation

European holders have thrown cartloads of American securities on the market. These were, to a large extent, bought at home, and to pay for them calls for gold.

Are we making a dark picture? Not at all. We are trying to explain the presence of a cloud in the financial sky. There is a bright lining of gold behind it and the sky is clear above. A period of liquidation is upon the the wealth to meet the bills, if we Department, Editorial Rooms, City Editor and exercise a little patience and American pluck. We have exported this more products than ever before, and have crops now in store whose value is estimated at \$7,000,000,000 these crops and will take them as fast as we can send them across seas Our gold mines are turning out \$100,-000,000 this year, and the value of our silver product will be one-third as

ing added to the great accumulation in the country, there is a limit to The evident hopelessness of Chicago's ridding herself of the all-permenting vice that has fastened upon her is a lesson to every other city in the land. Chicago has played with the fire that seems likely to makes money stringency and we have

with the fire that seems likely to eventually burn her to a crisp. She began by adopting a free-and-easy policy that appealed to her cosmopolitan population. Then came the "wide open" era, which has been followed to its natural conclusion, it is no exaggeration to say that a human being is safer among the beasts. man being is safer among the beasts will increase the sum to be sent of the jungle than on the streets of across to us and will help out.

bankers of Los Angeles:

It is astounding how weakly men
thou good and faithful

have a right to a footing in a large
city. We find men saying that "these upon us the necessity of economy.

But we must go on now for awhile
with the task of liquidating. It will
take a little time and will impress
upon us the necessity of economy. best preventive of vice is to things must be," and that all that But for our rashness and extrava-to a man a picture of the day can be done is to keep evil under a gance the present crisis would not which proves fatal in the end. Vice is not a thing that can be tolerated. It must either kill or be killed. It need to learn that extravagance is not the way to wealth in a nation all dle ground.

Perhaps the time has arrived for together, or in any unit which goes to Los Angeles to consider this question make the nation. Flush times, be they gravely. We have here a city that never so flush, will not change this

would be called Indian summer—if it were ever possible for the East to have realms? Is not a very large share of the conditions which San this kind of weather.

State has proclaimed a legal holiday because of the conditions which San this kind of weather.

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when we are holding our political conventions.

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HOROSCOPE FOR THIS DAY. Friday, November 1, 1907.

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it. In Kentucky it has brought both parties to terms. In New Jersey it is paramount in this year's campaign. And now New York has been invaded. Tom Folcy, Tammang's cardidate for Sheriff of New York county, is not only a saioon. keeper, but the owner of a chain of saloons, and derives a large income from them. He ower, indeed, his prominence in Tammany Hall to the influence he wields by reason of his business. His "places" are the resorts of large numbers of the boys, and on election day they vote as he says. He was not an appirant for the shrievalty, but censented to run at Leader Murphy's trigent request. Against Hearst and the Republicans, Tammany needed the strongest candidates available, and the organization demanded that every member do his duty. So when Folcy saw the Nelson signal flying, and was told that his personal popularity was needed, he accepted a place on the ticket.

This candidacy has brought the New York Anti-Saloon League into the fell with the following address:

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THE STAGE.

BIALS' Mand Powell, the brilliant young American utilizes, who arrived in Los Angeles yesterday, is delighted with her trip westward. This is her first visit beyond the Missouri in concert, and in her own words, she is surprised at the bigness of the country, She is one of the first transcontinental stars to come under Mr. Behymer's management, and he has directed her our since its beginning. Miss Powell TAILORED requested by min to bear with ortifude the long jumps, the railroad iconveniences and the frequent autous parties of appointment. He tote her that, upon reaching Los Anties, the would present termination of her ar, he would present her with a big apple. DRESSES sour, he would present her with a big sed apple.

After missing a train at Butte, she was compelled to take a motor car for the rest of the distance, and after a rough ride of miles she arrived at ser destingtion to find a closed auditorium, the people believing that she could not keep her appointment owing to had train service. But the ticket-biders were notified by telephone, and, at it of clock, she played her first similer fedore a crowded house.

After the concert, her first business was to send a wire to Los Angeles:

"I say observably earning that red spile. Mand Powell.

Miss Powell played before the larget concert audience in the history of cattle, last Priday evening, under the uspices of Washington Liniversity. In Portland she played at the Hellig Theter to a huse matiple sudience. At SMART

These coats are in fabrics especially selected to meet the requirements of this climate, and they are exceedingly well made garments, in a wide variety of ediors and patterns — stripes, checks, etc. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Prices \$7.50 to \$25.

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RICKSECKER'S trake on the Southern Pacific, its Pé and Sait Lake on lumber out of here to Chicago was, but today shippers must pay sper 100 pounds. Even this, is ation on the first proposed administration on the first proposed administration was to have been 5 cents social dealers, however, objected taly and threatened to take the up with the Interstate Communication, so the railroads he decrease in order to avoid faculties they are encountering

y proceed to san Francisco for a time opening on Sunday.

Miles Gertrade Hutcheson, prima man of "The Royal Chef." current aveiling attraction at the Los Angelementer, was quietly married yesterday ternoon to Frank A. Wade, manager the company.

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Queen The quality perfume has alastingdelicate fra grance, un-like the ordinary kind.

50c an Oz. Toilet water and sachet powder of the same odor.





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If the saving of a quarter of your Christmas money appeals to you, get here today.

Tomorrow will be like the night before Christmas, the crowds will be so dense.

The gift buying isn't limited to the toy and doll department, for the art goods, too, are subject to 25 per cent discount until Saturday night, of even ew enance

The only things on the 3rd floor that are not subject to that discount are varns, embroidery silks and large domestic rugs.

Underwear at Half Broken lines-not all sizes in any one kind.



\$3 white wool shirts and drawers at \$1.50 each.

ments, silk faced, in pink and blue, \$1.75

\$3 shrunken wool garments at \$1.50

\$3.50 Jersey ribbed silk-and-wool garments, silk trimmed, \$1.75 each.

Men's \$1 and \$1.50 Neckwear at 50 cents.

Men's \$1 and \$1.25 soft-bosom shirts at 75 cents.

Men's 50 cent Suspenders at 25 cents a pair.

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S. HIII Street

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It has been some time since we could advertise a sale of veilings at twenty-five cents. We've at last a line consisting of values all the way to 75c, which we shall place on sale today and tomorrow at 25c a yard.

Plain and fancy meshes in black, magpie, blue, brown and other shades; some chiffon veilings in the lot; worth from 35c to 75c a yard, for 25c

Stamped Centerpieces 15c a Piece Just about enough of these pretty tinted stamped centerplaces to last

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Sale of black velvets continues during the balance of the week

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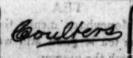
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SUMMONS COMES TO

A German, With no Command of English, He Organized Fourth Mis-souri Volunteers at Outbreak of Civil War and Served Until End of



Capt. Frederick Schueddig.

Ins passed his ninetieth birthday some time before his death.

Capt Schueddig was a native of Prussia, but came to this country in 1851. He settled in St. Louis and when the Civil War broke out was one of the first to respond to President Lincoln's call for volunteers. He craise your money is tied up temperatured the Fourth Missouri Volunteers and became captain of Company C. He probably would have been dissent to fill the colonelcy but for the late that he was unable at that time

chosen to fill the colonelcy but for the fact that he was unable at that time to speak English.

The regiment was composed wholly of Germans, who purchased their own arms and uniforms, and, at the start, was named the "Black Hunters" by Capt. Schueddig. But few of the men in the Agiment were able to understand English and the organization was drilled in the German tongue.

When the "Black Hunters" were mostered out of the service, Capt. Schueddig enlisted in the Seventeenth Illirois Cavatry and was immediately promoted to commissioned rank. With this organization he served until the last gun of the war was fired. As the result of injuries sustained during the last campaign of the war, Capt. Schueddig was totally billed and was never able to go anywhere without a guife.

Capt. Schueddig leaves four children.

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OPPORTUNITY.

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NEW CLARK RAILROAD BRINGS THE BUYERS HERE.

Opening of New Line Means Much to Commercial Men Because of Di-rectness and Freedom from De-lays—District Promises to Be Prof-

The first through train over the new Clark road between Los Angeles and Goldfield, which arrived here Monday morning, brought J. G. Sartortus, vice-president of the Pioneer Mining and Milling Cothpany of Manhattan, Nev., and James H. Pearson, another Manhattan mining man. They have come here to buy machinery for the Manhattan district, and will expend nearly \$10,000.

This will be the first purchase of the control of the schedule of the schedule of the schedule.

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is essential to business prosperity. Confidence is simply another name for credit, and when-credit is lacking business is paralyzed.

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ompletion.

The new line will reduce the present unning time by six hours, and the ompletion of the Clark parallel will liow the Clark interests to compete with the new road.

The last stretch of track on the To-opah road was completed Sunday norming, and the party was forced a waft at Tonopah mill the last spike or waft at Tonopah mill the last spike. opah until the last spike

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"There is no doubt but that Los and the Buyers Here.

"There is no doubt but that Los and the second that a profitable one," continued Mr. Sartorius. "Manhattan is growing rapidly, and has lately installed an electric lighting plant. There is an abundance of good water which is being piped into the houses. Great activity is manifest everywhere. This is equally true of the other important Nevada mining centers. "Goldreid, Tonopah and Mahhattan need machinery and food supplies. The merchanis of Los Angeles have them, and the railroads have made provision to carry them into the country. It

Manhattan district, and will expend nearly \$10,000.

This will be the first purchase of mining machinery in any quantity for the Goldneld district to be made in Los Angeles, and the mining men says it will prove the beginning of a most profitable trade for this city. The machinery will be purchased for immediate delivery, and Mr. Sartorius stated yesterday that he expected to have it on its way north by the middle of the coming week.

"The completion of a direct line between here and Goldneld will make a complete change in our purchasing arrangements." said Mr. Sartorius yesterday. "Heretofore we have had to depend upon San Francisco for our prachinery supplies. This has worked a great hardship as conditions over the nortiern lines are such that there has never been any certainty how song it would take to get the purchase delivered.

"I have known of cases where machinery, hadiy needed, was kept on the road for four months. The worst tie-ups have been between Sacramento and Rend, and between Rero and Tonopah. I have seen snow on the sniw whods at Truckee in June, Over the solidern route snow will not have to be taken into consideration, and heres are no bad grades.

"All things considered, we can now buy to better advantage here in Los Angeles, and I believe that this purchase of ours will prove to be the forerunner of a lucrative commerce with the mining districts."

Mr. Sartorius says the completion

IF EATEN BLOWLY

A prominent specialist on stomach trouble in a lecture to he Allied Ladies Clubs Association tated that the reason so many scople were the victims of the discussing and dangerous maindy dysepsia, was simply because they te too fast. He says there is such talk about what should and that should not be eaten, but all its might be neld in total disresurd if the proper mastication are given to food, no matter of hat nature.

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le also gave out a most valu-le prescription for the benefit those already suffering from the of those already suffering from the effects of dyspepsia or indigestion in any form. It is as follows: "Two ounces Essence of Pepsin; one ounce Catandir Compound; three ounces Syrup of Ginger. These to be well mixed and used in doses of from one to two teaspoonfuls after each meal, also at night for the first few days."

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"Tken, I ken," he said.

"Cruel—weel, no' exactly," said the mere several several states of spiritual emotions. He laid his strenger than a seve for he said siller, that heart in his breast and siller, that heart in his breast are twa kinds.—And takk ye tent, lass states of spiritual emotions. He laid his said, that heart in his breast are twa kinds.—And takk ye tent, lass state to only woman, and with affectionate understanding on the stringer that so women the stranger that which he methods the tranger that which he methods the tranger that which he methods the tranger that which he was destined to the said of the said thought of the book libour o' the said with the said that t

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\$4.00 Walking Skirts \$2.98 35c Feathers 19c A collection of fashionable skirts, in fine

Coques, quills, ponpons, wings and fancy feathers. Full line of colors, panama and suiting, plaids and checks and mixtures; gored and all plaited atyles; trimmed with wide bias folds; practical \$4.00 skirts, Priday, \$2.98.

fancy feathers. Full line of colors, and many kinds of desirable trim-mings. Sold regular at 25c. A Some-thing Doing Day bargain at 19c.

Latest effects in fine quality melton cloth in tan color; trim-

med around collar with velvet; yoke finished with braid, and cuffs trimmed with braid; full 48 to 50-inch coats; cor

\$5.00 Suit Hats Stylish suit hats, allk and velvet shapes over buckram frames; plain blocked felt shapes; trimmed with natural wings, quills, velvet and silk drapes; all colors; new regular \$5.00 hats at \$2.95.



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45c Dress Goods 25c Pall suitings in checks and plaids; fine wearing and sty-lish weaves; sold regularly at 45c; specially priced for Priday at 25c. 50c Women's Underwear at 35c

Medium weight; fleece lined cotton veets and pants, fine quality, well made garments; 50c value at 35c Priday.

55c WOMEN'S VESTS 35c
Pine grey cotton vests; superior quality; high neck, long sleeves; fleece lined; regular 55c value at 35c.

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son of Bach, Handel, Haydu and seart, given by the hostess, Mrs. Price.

After the discussion of each composer, selections from his works were rendered by various members of the club. Miss Juanita Clark illustrated Bach with two piano numbers, an andante and a prelude. Miss Curry gave an appreciative rendition of Handel's "Laigo" on the violin, and Miss Edna Wenger sang the beautiful contraito solo from the "Messiah," "He Was Despised." Mrs. Lemuel J. Selby rendered "The Ghost Dance," and Miss Grace Whitesell followed with a solo from Haydu's oratoris of "The Creation." "With Verdure Clad," and Miss Beatrice Wigmore completed the group with "Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair." A Mozart sonata was played by Miss Laura Selvy, and the overture to "Figaro" was brilliantly executed by Miss Katherine Ellis and Miss Shankland. The afternoon was completed with song given sympathetic interpretations by Mrs. Wallace Cahili Ayers, who sang "The Awakening," by Miss Mason, and "Renunciation," a composition by a Los Angeles girl, Miss Edith Haines, dedicated to Mrs. Ayers.

me—oh, I hate him—I hate him—I hate him?"

Her excitement did not surprise the old Cameronian, accustomed to the stress of spiritual emotions. He laid his hand with affectionate understanding on the girl's shoulder, now shaken with fee robs.

"I ken—I ken," he said. "Ye are young. Ye hate iniquity. That is sound in the faith. But let not that cause you to meddle with the man that wrought it. Dinna trespass on the Aimghty's preserves, and mind that yin the club, and hung about the dull-oned walls, the opening vibta of fine still and know that I am God. That is the message. Ay, even if ye were the puir young wife hersel."

"Oh, you are old—you do het understand—you do not know—" cried Vida, with all the youthful bitterness of her soul in her voice.

"Maybe—maybe," said Abraham, touching her arm gently, "but I had served God with an humble heart for fifty year, and Jacob Romer with my hands for near as lang, an I understand for near as lang, an I understand for heart of the method of the discovery by Mines. The Be Continued Tomorrow.]

INTERDENOMINATIONAL.

Missionary Haywood of Perte Rico

Will Address a Meeting Under Auspiess of All Chuschis.

An informal programme of muste and caldings occupied a short time, and informal programme of muste of and many occupied a short time.

Hundred-Vesr Club.

The Hundred Year Club has prepared an excellent programme for next month, the meetings being held at the Woman's Club House. On November 5 there will be a talk on breathing in relation to the various organs of the body; on November 12. Mrs. Willoughby Rodman will address the club, and on November 19. Prof. Warman will take up the vital subject of "When and How to Eat," to be followed at the next meeting with "What to Eat."

The fourth Thursday being Thanks-riving Day, the members will take their usual tramp on the preceding Thursday, November 21. quaintance with Los Angeles clubdom.

An informal programme of music and readings occupied a short time. Miss Mary Agnes Sutton, a young girl of remarkable beauty and promise, east a spail over the listening circle with a rich contraito voice, full of temperamental power. She sang Brahm's "Sapphic Ode," a sparkling French lift, "La Charmante Marguertte," and last and best, that welfd "Haunt of the Witches." Mrs. Frank Long sang Nevin's beautiful "Nightingale Song," with sympathetic interpretations. Miss King added the humorous note with two readings, "Joint Ownership in Spain" and "Courting in Kentucky," and Miss Donovan played several piano selections.

The Ruskin Art Club has fust decided to bestow the privilege of compilmentary membership upon the women artists of Los Angeles. Each artist desiring to benefit by the opportunity may do so by applying to the accretary of the club for her membership card.

HIS MANIA COSTLY.

A mania for collecting stamps led to the discharge of a postal clark yesterday. Some time ago. Jorje Mery, a Chilean civil engineer, informed one of the inspectors that his foreign mail arrived with the stamps removed. The letters were otherwise intact. Investigation led to the discovery that one of the clerks in the main office had a perfect crase for stamps and had jeopardised his position for the sake of a few foreign stamps. The clerk will not be prosecuted for tampering with the mails, but he has lost forever his chance to work for Uncle Sam.

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Miss Bessie Chapin,

Taylor, Gurney Newlin, Mr. Van Pelt, Miss Edna Gerson was the he



Miss Irene Sabit.

who worked faithfully for its success.

Notes and Personals.

Mrs. Robert Bruce Wallace will be at home to her friends at the residence of her parents, No. 23 b. Union avenue, the first and third Fridays.

Mrs. Julius Kauffman has moved to 711 Rampart street. She will receive Fridays.

Mrs. I. de Armin Biglet and daughter, Miss Court, have gone North on an extended visit.

Dr. and Mrs. George H. Kress are in town for the winter at the home of their aunt, Mrs. E. W. Hutchins of No. 621 Virgil avenue. Mrs. Kress and Mrs. Hutchins will be at home to their friends the first Fridays.

PATHETIC LIFE-TRAGEDY.

Woman Finds Her Father After Thirty
Years, but Not Until Death's
Summens Comes.

A pathetic story, the details of
which cannot be learned, came to
light yesterday, when Mrs. Eliand
Wakeman of this city, became aware
that she had been living near her father, whom she had not seen for thirty
years, but neither knew of the presence of the other in Southern California.

CONDUCTORS' CONVENTION.

SCAFFOLD GIVES WAY.

Falls and May Not Recover.

Taken to Hospitals.

E. W. Campbell and W. E. Johanson, painters, were seriously injured yesterday afternoon by falling from scaffolding. Although the men were at work on buildings, several blocks apart, they received their injuries at almost the same moment and both reached the hospital at the same time. Campbell, who is 40 years of age, was painting near the roof-coping of as painting near the roof-coping of stable at No. 216 East Market street, a stable at No. 218 gast Market street, yesterday aftermoon, when the scaf-folding on which he was at work gave way, throwing him thirty feet to the ground. He sustained a fracture of the femur bone in his left leg and other, injuries, including internal injuries, which may result futally.

TOO MUCH SALT. fan Who Believes He Is Rival of Lot's Wife Held in the City

Edward Eilison, employed at the Sentous packing-house as a hide rustier, is being detained at the Receiving Hospital until physicians can make a careful examination of him to determine his mental condition.

Ellison was arrested late Wednesday night and charged with being under the influence of liquor. It is now believed that he is mentally deranged, sait is said to be responsible for El-

mine his mental condition.

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Physicians state that the coastant breathing of this vite stuff night have caused Elison's mind to become affected.

LOOT AT LEISURE.

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Fred Berry, a young pugilist who attempted suicide Wednesday morning by shooting himself in the slommer, is shooted that the surgeons in attendance offer no hope in his case and state that it is simply a matter of a fgw hours until the work consists in shaking the sail from the cured hides at the packing-house, From early morning to late was a motificus to reach the top rung of the pugilistic ladder and found that he could not win. Berry has no relative in this part of the country.

Police Surgeon Garrett donated his services to the stricken boy and feeted.

LOOT AT LEISURE.

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Burglars Get Booty of Jewelry and Feathers While Family Is Away from Home. The home of William Smith at No.

limits, was ransacked by burglars Wednesday night and several hundred dollars' worth of jewelry taken. A locket and chain, two gold watches, ostrich feathers of value, opera glasses, revolvers and bric-a-brac of value were taken by the midnight visitors.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Representative James A. Tawney of Minnesota, at a late hour, they found the contents of the rooms piled about on the floor and everything of value taken.

DOWN AND OUT.

Ambitious Young Pugilist Inflicts Morital Wound Upon Himself Because He Cannot Win Honors.

Fred Berry, a young pugilist who attempted suicide Wednesday morning by shooting himself in the shomreh, is shooting himself in the shomreh in the four table and hearty. Otto Magner pulled into Membhis (Tenn.) Oct. 31.—Travelstations day heart of the intervention of Membhis (Tenn.) Oct. 31.—Travelstation Appropriations Will Inspect Canal in the Heart of the house Committee on Appropriations will inspect Canal intervention of Membhis or horseback, accomplishing the least of first heart of the ho

LONG IN THE SADDLE. Michigan Man Rides Thirteen Hur dred Miles In Fifty-two

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BROKERAGE FIRM DISSOLVES. COLUMBUS (O.) Oct. 31.-The brok-

REFORMS IN THE ARMY. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Acting cretary Oliver of the War Departent, has determined upon reforms in earny in order to make the service of the enlisted men.

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NOT HER NOTE, WIFE ASSERTS.

CASE OF SAMMANNS.

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The marital troubles of Claus F, annmann, a German of martial linege, and his buxem Mexican wife,
loisa Sammann-soon to be aired in
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the divorce court—assumed a threatening aspect yesterday when the authenticity of a \$1000 note became a
matter of dispute between the illmated pair. Although confronted by
the note, which purported to bear her
signature, Mrs. Sammann declared she
never had signed such a document,
which obligated her to pay Datlen
Sammann, brother of her husband,
1800 in gold coin. In addition to her
other troubles, her brother-in-law filed
a petition in the United States District Court, asking that Mrs. Sammann
to declared a bankrupt.

Besides all this, an answer to her divorce complaint was served on her yesterday by her husband's counsel, in
which are several allegations which
he says are pure allegations which
he says are pure fabrications.

If a Sammann is the daughter of
the late J. B. T. Careaga, a Mexican
who amassed a large fortune in oil
operations in the North. She declares
she has been the object of persecution because she would not hand out
her coin to her "hubby" whenever he
wished it. Her fortune is estimated to
be 180,000, and in her divorce complaint
she says she willingly supported the
family of dive children and paid the
household expenses, but finally refused
to allow her husband to draw on her
hank account at his own sweet pleastise.

The couple were married about

PERSIMMONS EATABLE.

George C. Roeding of Fresno has just completed a series of experiments with Japanese persimmons, which are of the utmost importance, not only to the orchardists of this State, but to those of the whole southern part of the United States, as far north as the latitude of Washington, D. C., says the California Fruit Grower. He has succeeded in removing from the green persimmon its well-known astringent quality, so that it will be possible

persimmon its well-known astringent quality, so that it will be possible from now on to so prepare the fruit actually on the farm that it may be shipped, marketed and eaten while still firm, and what is now termed "green." The marketing of this fine fruit has always been very seriously affected by the fact that it is not, in its natural state, fit to be eaten until it has become so ripe as to be be on the verge of decay, and so not strictly wholesome, and certainly of no use for extensive shipping. This difficulty is now removed.

Mr. Roeding has been working on this idea for the past two or three years, but actually produced the fruit in marketable quantities only a few days ago and had 1000 pounds of it shipped East by the Earl Pruit Company of this city, thus putting it into the regular channels of trade. He has also sent some of it in packages to Washington, to be inspected by the uthorities there. The shipping was the intenty-pound boxes, and the boxes were sent out in refrigerator cast.

The process by which the astringent quality is removed from the fruit-is aimple anough, and is borrowed from a widespread practice in Japan. It is simple anough, and is borrowed from a widespread practice in Japan. It is simple anough, and is borrowed from a widespread practice in Japan. It is simple to place the fruit in tubs, are hereaftedly sealed, and the fruit left in them from eight to ten days. When it is then removed, it is found to have allowether lost the unbeasant quality which draws one's mouth into a pucker with the first lite. The fruit may be eaten from the hand, like an apple. It seems that the fumes of the saki coming from the wood effect the change. For this purpose aski tubs of the regular Japanses make are used.

The process is widely used in Japan, his product. Some interest was taken in it by the Department of Agriculture of the United States, and Mr. Raeding is conducting, or has just brought to a successful close, the first experiments of this kind in this country.

"BENEFIT" IS OFF.

Sent of Volunteers Turns Over Col-lections to Secretary Zeehandelar for Return to Merchants.

The date of the ostensible "benefit"

Concert to be given by the Volunteers of America to raise funds for the Children's Home on Vermont average based on the Merchants who were approached by solicitors and induced to contribute. A. C. Burton, one of the patrons of the Volunteers yesterday turned over all the checks he had collected to Secretary F. J. Zechandeinar, the new been saved siveral of this city have been saved siveral of the work of the concert, will return all cash concert, will not keep up. This said to be producing oil of 33 degrees gravity, the highest yet found on their ground. The well is east of all the other operating wells, but the ground sample of the capacity of the west-what the capacity of the which capacity of the west-what the capacity of the west-what the capacity of the west-what the capacity of the which capacity of the west-what the cap

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Bought at our own price, the entire stock of N. H. Spitzer, formerly at 340 South Broadway. Mr. Spitzer was in business only six months, but finding competition too strong for a stock of high priced ready-to-wear women's garments, was forced into the hands of trustees. In addition to this superb stock, we have bought, at about one-half its value, the stock of a large, well-known Eastern retailer, and we thus offer the two stocks at a very small fraction of their real value.

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yesterday with a dance which was given in henor of their sister Miss Emery. The decorations for the affective appropriate to the seance, cornstalks, pumpkin lanterns and autumn foliage being used artistically. Bright chrysanthemums were used in

NOT FOR RUM. DRY BUT SHY

EXTENSIVE STREET WORK.

AVALON. Oct. 31.-Another

ISLAND RIPPLES.

Thomas Foster of Oakland, wi has been on the Island a couple weeks, went to the Island a couple weeks, went to the Island of Gray. Withis light tackle he captured sixty-syellowtall and bass in the few house was enabled to spend on the grounder, and Mrs. and Miss Heys. Londen, Eng.: Messers. P. L. Bla and John Woodford of Los Angelse Edward C. Garvin of San Francisc and W. H. Wallace of Searchligh Nev. are: : ying at the Grand Vict Hotel.

DEATH FALL DROP FROM CAR PROVES FATAL

JAPANESE WOMAN IS VICITM I LONG BEACH.

Ceremonies of Official Recognition of New Lodge—Old Lodge Grews Too Big to Properly Care for Its

The second control with the control many of th

PULL TOGETHER.

Public Meeting Is Galled to Or-ganize a New Department—Pres-ent Troubles Said to Se on the

new department be organized.

A meeting of citizens, the old fire companies and all persons interested is to be held Saturday night and at this time a new department is to be formed. The present plan is to choose officers and elect a chief who knows his business. This action will be duly reported to the City Trustees, who will be asked to recognize the department as the regular one—the one to receive assistance from the municipal treasury, and the one to have charge of the city's equipment. However, should official recognize the department of the proposed organization to utilize the Venice hose carts and hose of the Abbot Kinney Company.

So far as can be determined, the Grand Master Posine at Jan France.

Mr. Kanev says when the dar was between Second and Third street it slowed down, and he and the gril arose and walked to the rear, intending to alight at Second street, the firl standing near the step to assist Kanew. Suddenly the car started ahead with a jerk, and Miss Dan was thrown through the door into the street. The car was stoped at Second, and Kanew went back, to find two men trying to raise the victim from the ground. The girl was taken murriedly to the hospital, but never regained consciousness. The car care did not know of the accident until half an hour later.

Mrs. May Rowat, who died in Los Angeles and the step to assist know. Suddenly the car started along the wife of C. G. Rowan. The interment will be at Santa Ana tomorrow. The halfower split was in evidence everywhere along the beach of the street into a side constitution was a member of a puspersus and situated Japanases family, and came to this country a year ago from Kobe, where her mother, Mrs. Shintaro Dan. resides. The body will be cremated in Los Angeles and the ashes sent to Japan. The Coroner's inquest will be held tomorrow.

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a vessel answering her desi the shore of Turtle Bay, lros Island.

NOT EXCITED THERE.

VENTURA, Oct. 31.-The

VENTURA, Oct. 31.—The proclamation of the Governor declaring this is a legal holiday with others to follow, is not exciting the people of this city or county in the least. Venturans have the utmost faith in their banking institutions. All are regarded as not only solvent, but solid. The banks of Ventura have always been regarded as wealthy, and any such thing as weakness in any respect is far removed from the minds of the people. This confidence enables the banks to keep their doors open, as they have done today, and intend to do.

BLACKEYES RANGE HIGHLY.
Blackseyed beans, along with the other bean products of the county, are ranging high in price, and but few are left in the county. In the beginning of the season a buyer gathered up five carloads of blacksyes at \$4.25 per hundred, which is a siff price, and this in \$4.50 and then to \$4.60 per hundred, where the flagure now stands. The blacksye is a "sport" among beans, being half pea, and tasting as much like the latter as the former. It is sold generally to the eastern—seed houses, which retail it out in small bedough the latter as the former. It is sold generally to the eastern—seed houses, which retail it out in small bedough the latter as the former. It is sold generally to the eastern—seed houses, which retail it out in small bedough the latter of prime Mocha and Java and other coffees.

Lima bean threshing will begin fire as and saturday or Sunday with present conditions continuing. The beans are drying out rapidly, and the weather is fine.

LUTHERANS MEET.

Pastors and Lay Delegates New Hold-ing Annual Syned at Riverside.

Jap Fatally Injured.

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 31.—Pastors and on a cance.

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 31.—Pastors and lay delegates from the various Lutheran churches of California are holding their annual syned in Trinity Egg-lish Lutheran Church in this city. At the morning session today, papers were read by Rev. W. L. Remaburg of Santa Barbara and Rev. J. W. Romich of Los Angeles, and spirited discussions were opened by Rev. G. H. Hillerman of Rediands and Rev. A. E. Dietz, pastor af the local church. This afternoon, Rev. G. H. Hillerman presented a paper on "The Blasphemy Against the Holy Spirit," and Rev. H. T. Weaver of Los Angeles gave a pa-

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NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

AY CITY BANKS UNDISTURBED.

NESS TRANSACTED IN USUAL MANNER.

Bankers Disregard Gov-'s Proclamation, and Pursue Tener of Their Way—Elks to

AN DIEGO. Oct. 31.—All banks re open today as usual regardless of a holiday declared by Gov. Gillett. siness was transacted as usual, and ere were more people at the receivitan at the paying windows. At time has there been the least ination of excitement, and bankers to do not think that a single acust has been drawn out for hoardpurposes. There is no expectation disturbance but the banks have pile funds to meet any that may not AN DIEGO, Oct. 31.-All banks

ELKS DEDICATION. gements have been completed dedication of the Elks' Hall, tg November 11. The arrangements have been completed in the dedication of the Eiks' Hall, mencing November 11. The dedication proper will be on the afternoon November 14. A special train will run from Los Angeles to accommote the horange the train will pick up those to come to that place by special sen from Redlands. The special less the fortieth anniversary of the gainstation known as the "Jolly rks" will be celebrated on the 14th of Grand Exalted Ruler Melvin of kland will be present at the festites. Other than the fourteenth, days will be passed with various ms of entertainment, the plans incling excursions to the local pleas-resorts.

we resorts.

No word has been received from the Appellate Court in the Peter Johnson case. Johnson was sentenced to say a fine of \$240 and to serve thirty lays in the County Jail for selling ignor without a license. Habeas cortus proceedings were brought, and aken to the Appellate Court. In the nearlime Johnson's term of imprisonment had been served and he has now said the fine.

days in the County Jail for selling liquor without a Heense. Habeas corpus precedings were brought, and taken to the Appellate Court. In the meantime Johsson's term of imprisonment had been served and he has now paid the fine.

RAHIROAD NEWS.

Word has been received from Washington that the maps of the San Diego and Arisma Railway, the route between this city and Yuma, Ariz, have been approved by the Department of the Interior. The approval of the maps does not necessarily mean that the exact route has been determined. It is possible that most of the route will be on American soil. In any event it will run through the Carisso Creek Cañon, The first consignment of poles for the electrization of the La Jolla branch of the Los Angeles and San Diego Beach Railway has been delivered by the Benson Lumber Company, which has the contract for furnishing all the lumber and piling for the konstruction of the government coaling station at Point Loma, work on which will be commenced January 1.

Surveying is being done along the story rear extension, which let them into the store room, where they removed another pane of glass from moved another window which let them into the store room, where they removed another pane of glass from moved another pane of glass from moved the safe and found two 310 bills, a \$10 gold piece, about \$5 in sliver and two checks, one for \$4.0 and two checks, one for \$4.0 and one for \$3.75. They left the checks on the desk, crumpled up in disdainful fashion, along with some bills that were ready for posting tonight.

The robbery was discovered by Special Officer Riley, who was nosing around in the rear of the stores on the east side of State street about 2 o'clock. He had gone over the same ground at midmight and found everything secure. When he found a pane of glass out of the rear window, he summended Mr

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per on the subject, "Pastor and People." A reformation day service was held this evening, with an address by Dr. E. Nelander of Los Angeles.

A telegram was received at the County Clerk's office this noon from Gov. Gillett, announcing a holiday on account of the unsettled financial condition, and business in the Superior Court is at a standstill in consequence. All cases which were to have come up within the next few days have been continued. The banks transacted their business as usual, however, the officers stating that they have plenty of cash on hand, and that deposits are increasing rather than diminishing.

A Japanese laborer died early this morning from injuries received as a result of trying to alight from an electric car while in motion. The accident occurred on Main street, near Eighth. The man struck heavily on the pavement, and was rendered unconscious by the shock. He was taken to the City Hospital, but was beyond medical aid, expiring within a few hours.

EXPERT WORK. CRACKSMEN DO CORRECT JOP.

SANTA BARBARA SAFE LOOTED YESTERDAY MORNING.

Only Small Sum of Money Secured. Leave no Claw—Jackies Give Clever Minstrel Performance at Hotel. "Sunny Jim" Charged With Being Insane-Thrashes Chicken Thief.

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 31.—A burgiary, perpetrated within a few yards of police headquarters between midnight and 2 o'clock this morning, in the hardware store of E. E. Packard, No. 726 State street, is today engaging the attention of the police. The burgiars first attempted to cut a hole through the wooden panels of the rear door, but this proving too slow, they removed a large pane of glass from one of the windows in the one-story rear extension, which let them into the store room, where they removed another pane of glass from

EXPLOSIVE. TIS SECOND EXPERIENCE.

POWDER FLASH.

Keg of It Blows Up Near Barstow, and Costs Him His Wagon, Blank-ets and Provisions—Boys Mali-ciously Damage Fine Furniture. Fined for Selling Opium.

SAN BERNARDING, Oct. 31.-Har the explosion of a keg of powder, which wrecked his wagon and threw him some distance, but he escaped with a few scratches and brulses. The accident occurred as Russell was driving his team from Barstow to Silver Lake. He had just started out for the last day's have been seen to be safeguarded. For some unknown reason it more often attacks blondes than brunettes. It is supposed to be due to lack of proper exercise and of fresh air. Improper selection of food may cause it or it may arise from emotional or last day's have been seen to be safeguarded. ry R. Russell, a prospector, had a nar-row miss from being padly injured by the explosion of a keg of powder. ling his team from Earstow to Silver
Lake. He had just stated out for the
last day's haul, and while climbing a
hill there occurred a deafening exphosion. Russell was hurled through
the air, and when he scrambled to
his feet it was to catch a glimpse of
his team racing like mad, dragging the
remnants of the wagon behind them.
About him were scattered all his
provisions, blankets and mining outfit, a bundle of blankets being in
flames. The horses were caught and

HOME IS DRENCHED.

The elegant residence of E. Rittler was drenched with water last night by neighborhood youngaiers out for a lark. As the family was soated in the library reading, there suddenly came a water spout swirling through a half-cpen window. The stream played on costly draperies and valuable tapestries, drenched oriental rugs and fine furniture, and bathed the elegantly-tinted walls. Rittler recovered from his astonishment in time to run to the door and catch a fleeting glimpse of several youngsters scampering off in the darkness. Policethan Granger was called, and soon had several of the culprits in tow. The parents were arguing with Rittler over the damage until a late hour.

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WHEN GIRLS GROW PALE AND WEAK

PROSPECTOR HAS CLOSE MISS IN Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Are the Tonic That Will Restore Rick, Red Blood and Insure Healthful Development.

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it, a bundle of blankets being in flames. The horses were caught and found to be uninjured. The entire rear of the wagon was in splinters. a sudden jar had probably ignited the powder, causing the explosion or matches which he had wrapped, as he supposed, safely in a blanket, had been ignited and smoldered until the keg of powder above them was overheated and set off.

About a year ago, almost to a day, Russell was in another explosion near Johannesburg, being painfully burned about the face and shoulders, but was not seriously injured. At that time a quantity of powder was ignited in a mining shaft by a steel bar, which fell from the top of the shift, and went into the pile of explosive.

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as marble.
"I had two different doctors and was under their care for about a year. One of them said I had dropsy, while the other called it consumption, but neither helped me. One day I hap-pened to read in a pamphlet of a case similar to mine cured by Dr. Williams Pink Pills, and urged mother to let me try just one box, which she did. The benefit was so encouraging that I took several boxes more. They Articles of incorporation were filed with the County Clerk this morning for the Chino Farm and Dairy Company.

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NEW York Money Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Money on call in strong demand, 3925 per cent.; ruling rate, 2 per cent.; closing bid, 2 per cent.; offered at 2 per cent. Time loans, nominal; 90 days, 10 gill per cent. Six months, offered at 8 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, nominally, at 75gill per cent. Six Merica and 10 days, 12 per cent. Six Mexican dollars, 46%, Bonda-Governments, firm; railroads, irregular, Treasury Statement.

WASHINTOON, Oct. 21.—Today's statement of the treasury balance in the general fund shows: Available cash balance, 1238,103,362; gold cori and buillion, 217,805,885; gold certincates, 370,931,510.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Lower prices for wheat at the principal European grain centers had a fepressing effect today on the local wheat martet. At the close wheat for December delivery howed a net loss of 3-5. The market opened voak because of a 1 penny decline at Liversol. Shorts bought freely on the decline and rices railied to a point above the close of eaterday. Before the end of the Brat hour, owever, sentiment again became bearish and rices dropped to almost one cent. The decline successive the chief European markets because the action of the Bank of England in raise its rate of discount.

Boston Copper Market.

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higher at 4.00d for American middlings on
sales of 10,000 bales, including 9000 bales of
American cutton. Imports total 17,000 bales,
including 14,000 bales of American cutton.

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London Copper Close.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO FRED DORR.],
LONDON, Oct. 21.—Quotations on copper at
the opening were as follows: Spots, £66 5s,
an advance of £4. Futures, £64 5s, an advance of £2. The market was much stronger.

New York Metal Market.

Chicago Live Stock Market. Chicago Live Stock Market.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Cattle—Receipts, 10,000; steady; beeves, 2,5007.00; cowe, 1,5504.90; members L. A. Stock Exchange calves, 4,5007.00; Texans, 2,5004.00; westerns, 2,50067.00; cookers and feeders, 2,6004.00, Hogs—Receipts, 9000; market, steady, to 10e high-

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 21.—Closing: Wh. Spot. dull; No. 2 red western winter, is 1 futures, steady: December, is 25d; Marci 4%d; May, is 3%d.

Drafts and Silver. SAN PRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—85 95; Mexican dollars, 52; drafts, rafts, telegraph, 5. Liverpool Cotton Market LIVERPOOL, Oct. 31.—Cosing cotton—speed business done; prices 16 points highwartean middling, 6.63.

St. Louis Wool Market.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS. FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—Fruits—Fan
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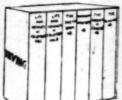


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